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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Elsewhere, Two Cents.

GERMANS MAKE FURTHER ADVANCES

British Hold Their Front Strongly—French Take Over a Sector

HAIG'S MEN WERE OUTNUMBERED 15 TO 1 ON RIGHT WING

Germans Had Division Every 2000 Yards on Southern Part of Battle Front—Haig Long Ago Determined Not to Hold Front Line and No New Troops Were Put Into Action in First Fighting.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 24. (By A. P.)—The main thrust on the British right flank by the Germans Thursday morning was south of St. Quentin and the enemy used a division for every 2000 yards of the front, there being approximately one German division (15,000 men) against every British battalion (1000 men). The purpose of the attack was to capture Urviller and Emissy-le-Grant and thereby acquire high ground for a further advance. It is now possible to give more details of the early stages of this and other fights.

On the extreme right of the British army the enemy crossed the River Oise at two places. One body of troops came out of La Fere and swung north, while another army crossed at Moy and turned south to form a junction with the La Fere group. Throughout the day the battle raged in the lowlands about the Oise.

At Vendoeuvre a group of British held out until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. After further fighting the Germans stormed Urviller and Emissy. Just west of St. Quentin the British were forced to fall back, but throughout the day they clung to the Holnon Wood, a little northwest of the city.

British Make Gallant Defense.
South of St. Quentin a number of strong British redoubts made a gallant defense and it was nightfall before the last of them with their machine-guns had been reduced. The end of the first day saw the British behind the St. Quentin Canal.

Friday morning the enemy renewed his assault with increasing vigor and after desperate fighting in the region of La Fere, succeeded in getting across to the British side.

Further north the British also withdrew from the Holnon Wood. The Germans then drove at Ham, which had been cleared of civilians, and Saturday morning, after obtaining a crossing of the canal, drove southward into the British positions.

In the other main theater of operations—between Arras and Bapaume, the Germans made their first drive across the high ground between the M and Somme rivers. The German preliminary bombardment was terrific and their infantry outnumbered the British four to one in some cases.

The British losses have been within the bounds expected due to the tactics of the commanders. The allies have lost considerable number of men in prisoners and a certain number of guns. But very few have been taken by the Germans since the first day. In fact, the whole withdrawal has been executed in a masterly manner, showing how thoroughly the British had planned for the very events which have occurred.

It is permitted to say now what some have known for a long time, namely, that the British never intended to try to hold the forward positions in this region if the Germans attacked in the force expected.

Harder Fighting Expected.
There is every reason to believe that harder fighting than has yet taken place will develop shortly. The Germans, in the British view, cannot now hesitate in carrying on their attack and it is a case of break through or admit defeat.

This action was taken after the Judge had read aloud a circular letter from Attorney-General Gregory urging that the dockets be cleared of all cases which had been pending for a long time and in which there were no valid reasons for further continuances.

The criminal and civil docket was unaffected, however, from last Monday on account of Judge Dyer's illness. There were about 150 of these cases to be disposed of.

JUDGE DYER LIGHTENS DOCKET BY DROPPING DELAYED CASES
Some 25 long pending cases dismissed following suggestion from Attorney-General Gregory.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today dropped from his docket about 25 cases in which there had been many delays and continuances, and which were not ready for trial.

This action was taken after the Judge had read aloud a circular letter from Attorney-General Gregory urging that the dockets be cleared of all cases which had been pending for a long time and in which there were no valid reasons for further continuances.

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FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND RISING TEMPERATURE

President Wilson Congratulates Haig on Britons' Valor

WASHINGTON, March 25 (By A. P.)—

PRESIDENT WILSON today cabled Field Marshal Haig, congratulating him on the British offensive against the German offensive and predicting a final allied victory.

The President's message read: "May I not express to you my warm admiration for the splendid steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the German onset and the perfect confidence all Americans feel that you will win a secure and final victory."

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—King George today sent the following message to Field Marshal Haig: "I can assure you that the fortitude, courage and self-sacrifice with which the troops under your command continue so heroically to resist greatly superior numbers are realized by me and my people. The empire stands firm and confident in your power. May God bless them and give them strength in this time of trial."

STOCKS BREAK 1 TO 3 POINTS ON SELLING DUE TO WAR NEWS

British Fought With Stubbornness, German Correspondents Say

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—The British in their retreat defended every hill, ridge and fortification with the greatest stubbornness, messages from German war correspondents on the western front say, according to a Central News Dispatch from Amsterdam.

The British artillery is adding, according to the Germans, only breaking up when the German storming troops arrived within a few hundred yards of the positions.

The British gunners then fired their last ammunition and retired.

Halles of 1 to 2 points were made in the first hour by Standard stocks, including Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Reading, leading rails and shippings, after which normal conditions were restored with a marked diminution of offerings.

Cotton broke 25 to 30 points in the market here today, attributed to the military situation, the maximum decline representing \$2.50 a bale. Trade buying and reports of dry weather in the Southwest brought later rallies, during which more than half the losses were recovered. The old contract positions were weakest.

and finding their communications increasingly difficult.

More than 50 German divisions (750,000 men) already have been identified by actual contact, and many of these men were simply given two days' iron rations and sent over the top into the frightful maelstrom made by the allied artillery, machine guns and rifles. The slaughter of the enemy infantry as it advanced in close formation over the field has been appalling.

The British losses have been within the bounds expected due to the tactics of the commanders. The allies have lost considerable number of men in prisoners and a certain number of guns. But very few have been taken by the Germans since the first day. In fact, the whole withdrawal has been executed in a masterly manner, showing how thoroughly the British had planned for the very events which have occurred.

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FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterd^d a 12 noon 56 1 p. m. 56
High, 56 at 5 p. m.; low, 32 at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow. Somewhat warmer tomorrow and in west portions tonight.

Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 118 feet, a rise of 2 of a foot.

American troops are stationed near Badonviller in Lorraine.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Post-Dispatch wants sell tools and machinery.

GERMANS BOMBARD TOWN IN U. S. LINES FOR THIRD DAY

The Situation Today

The Germans continued to make gains at some points late yesterday. Details are not available.

The French have taken over a sector of the field from the British. The extent of this relief has not been revealed.

On Sunday the fighting forces in the North reached the old battlefield of the Somme, from which the Germans retreated a year ago. Bapaume and Peronne are the centers of the most bitter fighting. Bapaume is the key position between Arras and Albert, and Berlin reports that a "gigantic struggle" is being made for its possession.

The capture of Peronne is claimed by the Germans, but heavy fighting is taking place north of it and southward along the Somme River. Between Bapaume and Peronne the Germans have reached the Transloy-Combles Maurepas line, where they are held up by the British.

The greatest danger point seems to be Noyon, where the Germans apparently have driven through the greater width of the region they devastated in retiring in 1917, as the Paris statement today reports heavy fighting in that region. This town itself is some ten miles to the west of Chauny in the region of which Berlin yesterday reported the repulse of allied reserves, but the German advance probably has been met considerably short of Noyon.

The wedge driven into the allied line is evidently a deep one, however, as the French troops are reported by Paris to be contesting for the heights to the north of the Oise with important German forces. The Oise on this part of the front runs southwest past Chauny and passes to the south of Noyon.

Military critics agree that the German gains of ground, prisoners and guns, thus far, are even much greater gains of ground, do not matter so long as the British line holds and keeps in touch with the French, however much it may give. The important thing is to keep the allied armies intact. So long as these great forces continue to function as fighting machines, the battle has not been won.

Thought turns to the allied strategy, agreed upon at the Versailles Council, to oppose the grand German offensive. It is known that an enormous inter-allied force of reserves was organized for use at the proper hour toward stopping or turning the advancing Germans.

Amiens the Strategic Object of the Enemy, Says London Times

Its Fall Would Endanger Channel Ports and Paris—Fears English Shores Will Soon Learn What Long Range Gun Can Do.

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—The ultimate object of this rapid and intense enemy advance is clearly the great strategic point of Amiens, says the Times, "and, though it is still remote, the situation is sufficiently serious to warrant a contemplation of this catastrophe. The fall of Amiens might have three-fold consequences. It would bring the enemy to a point from which to threaten our northern line, it would assist them to strike the channel ports and it would endanger seriously the safety of Paris."

The Times advises the British people to take seriously the long range gun which has bombarded Paris and add: "The machine gun is the most formidable than that already accomplished."

British People Anxious.

The British people are experiencing no other period of anxiety comparable with this week and since the days of the retreat from Mons in August, 1914, when the fate of the small British army was undecided.

There was perfect spring weather Sunday and all the streets and parks were crowded, but solemnity and gravity prevailed everywhere which even a stranger must have noticed.

Men and women, and even children, were reading the newspapers and special editions, which printed the afternoon official reports were bought as fast as the newspapers could supply them. The churches were filled and the day was one of anxious waiting.

The British people had not expected any marked retirement by the British army, although they had been warned that this would be a natural development of a great battle. Hence the bulletin caused general alarm. Toward night it became known that the official view of the situation did not warrant much despondency.

The loss of guns was regarded as inevitable, but the British casualties are understood to be relatively small, considering the magnitude of the operation so far as the reports give them. The participation of American soldiers in the battle was one of the most discussed features. Officials of the American embassy were asked for details, but they have none as yet.

In Main Enemy is Held.

Commenting on the great battle in France, the Daily Graphic says: "In the main the enemy is held."

"Nevertheless, we are bound to record that the situation, viewed as a whole, is critical."

Pointing out that the Germans have been able to bring to bear at certain points of the line an attacking force which vastly outnumbers the defenders, the Graphic concludes:

"But, providing the breaking of the line involves no panic, but only a retirement to previously prepared positions, the loss is reparable."

The British have been fighting with traditional stubbornness, and at many points they have held the Germans back time after time, although themselves greatly outnumbered.

Throughout the night there was fierce fighting north of Bapaume, along the Bapaume-Arras road, but except that Mory again changed hands, the defenders held their own gallantly.

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—The official statement issued here today says:

"The battle continues with great violence on the whole front. Powerful attacks delivered by the enemy yesterday afternoon and

ATTACKS MADE WITH FRESH DIVISIONS AND LITTLE ARTILLERY FIRE

Gen. Petain's Troops Heavily Engaged With Germans at Danger Point Near Noyon.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS AIDING BRITISH TRANSPORT

Berlin Announces Capture of Bapaume and Says Prisoners Now Total 45,000—Declares Americans Were Driven Back—Violent Fight in Progress at Combles.

BERLIN, via London, March 25 (By A. P.)—The Germans are now standing to the north of the Somme in the middle of the former Somme battlefield, says today's official statement. Bapaume was captured in night fighting.

In the evening Nesle was taken by storm, the statement adds. British, Americans and French were thrown back through a pathless wooded country by way of Villequier-Aumont and Laneuville.

More than 45,000 prisoners and more than 600 guns have been captured, the statement says.

Violent fighting developed for possession of Combles and the heights west of the town. The enemy was defeated, the statement says.

Guisard and Chauny were captured in the evening.

PARIS, March 25 (By A. P.)—The French on Saturday went to the assistance of the British and took over a sector of the battle front. The War Office announces. The statement says:

"French troops on March 23 entered the battle now being fought on the British front, relieving certain allied forces on this sector of the front.

"At present they are engaged in heavy fighting in the region of Noyon and they are disputing the heights of the right bank of the Oise with important German forces."

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 25 (By A. P.)—A further advance late yesterday by the Germans at some points along the battle front is recorded.

The Germans have been pushing forward by sheer weight of numbers with the assistance of little artillery.

In the region between Bapaume and Peronne the British fell back again somewhat in the fighting late on Sunday. This marked the main success of the enemy, whose progress is being contested bitterly step by step.

Early this morning the Germans again hurled great numbers of infantry against the British line near Euvillers, but at the latest reports the surging troops had been unable to force their way through the intense artillery barrage which the British maintained.

A heavy battle also has been proceeding today on the British right flank where the enemy had succeeded in forcing his way across the Somme and the canal south of Ham. The allies were delivering counter attacks with the purpose of pushing the invaders across the waterway.

American engineers have again been in the throes of fierce conflict, in which they have done excellent work in transportation.

The presence of the American engineers on the battle front has long been known. They were praised highly for their gallantry in the battle of Cambrai last fall.

There seems small doubt that the German attacking troops are dog-weary, fighting under great strain; but this is mentioned merely as an interesting sidelight and not for the purpose of sounding a note of optimism. Harder fighting than has yet occurred undoubtedly will follow.

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National Advertisers
POST-DISPATCH AS

298 Cols.
276 Cols.
22 Cols.

114 Cols.
93 Cols.
21 Cols.

52 Cols.
61 Cols.

122 Cols.
122 Cols.

10 Cols.

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MARCH 24,

52

Berlin Correspondent's Account of the First Day of the Offensive

ENEMY SCATTERED SHELLS WITHOUT SYSTEM, HE SAYS

German Staff's Detailed Report of Their Advance

BERLIN, via London, March 25. (By A. P.)

THE official statement issued last night (Sunday) said the British in their retirement were burning French towns and villages and that between the Somme and the Oise the Germans were still going forward. Enormous quantities of booty have been taken by the Germans, according to the statement.

The night statement said:

"Between the Somme and the Oise our corps are fighting their way forward. Chauny has been taken.

"Our booty in war materials is enormous. The English in their retirement are burning French towns and villages.

"We have bombarded the fortress of Paris with long distance guns.

"A gigantic struggle is taking place for Bapaume. A battle is in progress on the Transloy-Combles-Maurepas line.

"The Somme has been crossed at many points in our attack between Peronne and Ham."

The announcement of yesterday afternoon said:

"Western theater: The battle near Monchy, Cambrai, St. Quentin and La Fere has been won.

"The British third and fourth armies and portions of Franco-American reserves who had been brought up were beaten, and on the line of Bapaume-Bouchavesnes and behind the Somme, between Peronne and Ham, as well as at Chauny, were repulsed with the heaviest losses.

Gen. von Below Is Victorious in the North.

"The army of Gen. von Below (Otto) took by storm Monchy Height and south thereof carried forward the attack in a westerly direction beyond Wanquetin and Henin. It is now engaged in a fight northwest of Bapaume for the third enemy positions. Strong British counter-attacks were repulsed.

"The army of Gen. von Dermar-Witz, following upon the heels of the vanquished enemy, pressed forward in close pursuit Friday night as far as the third enemy position in the Equaincourt, Nuris, Templeux, La Fosse, Bernes line.

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over the ground and broke the enemy resistance along the entire line, declared unanimously that the German storming troops swung over the ramparts punctual to the minute which had been fixed weeks ago and made a great push into the enemy territory on the same ground over which the Von Hindenburg retreat took place a year ago.

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PERSONATIONS IN ADVERTISING.

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American Regiments Reported Thrown Back.

"French, English and American regiments which had been brought

up from the southwest for a counter attack, were thrown back on

Chauny in a southwesterly direction.

"For the achievement of a formidable success the troops of all

the German races expected their utmost; the attacking spirit of the

infantry could not have been exceeded. It was known that German

bravery can accomplish.

Light, heavy and the heaviest artillery and

mine throwers, unceasingly pressing forward over crater fields, es-

sentially contributed to the support of the infantry attack, which con-

tinuously pressed forward. Flame throwers took their part of pioneers

in the fighting as in their ordinary work and maintained the old tradi-

tions.

"Aviators and balloons brought valuable information to the com-

mand. Our chasing and battle echelons, accustomed to victory, main-

tained in hard fighting, mastery in the air and attacked the retreating

enemy columns. Motor troop columns and trains worked incessantly.

"Points of communication in the rear of the enemy were the ob-

jectives of our bombing squadrons who had been active every night.

"Our captures have increased to over 30,000 prisoners and 600 guns.

"On many of the remaining points of the Western front artillery

battles and reconnoitering engagements have continued."

The town toward which the German official statement mentions

French, English and American regiments as being thrown back is prob-

ably Chauny, on the Oise River, seven miles southwest of La Fere and

about five miles back of the previously established line. Saturday's

German official statement reported the forcing of a crossing of the

Oise west of La Fere, where the British and French lines are believed

to have joined, and the recession of the British right wing here would

necessarily have taken the French left wing along with it. American

troops are known to have been on the Chemin des Dames line just to the

east of this front.

"Our object is not to win ground

but to maintain the position of the

enemy forces and his means for the

continuation of the war. From this

point of view, Gen. Foch's army will

form our final battle line."

The Manchester Guardian says a

significant feature of the situation on

the battle front is that after three

days fighting the enemy claims only

500 prisoners more than after the

second day, which means that the

British withdrawal, after the rupture

of the front west of St. Quentin, was

made in excellent order.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS VOTED AGAINST RUSSIAN TREATIES

AMSTERDAM, Saturday, March 25. (By A. P.)—The Independent Socialists were the only members of the German Reichstag to vote Friday against the approval of the peace treaties with Russia and Finland.

The majority of Socialists voted for the treaties, while the rest voted unanimously for the treaties.

After passing the treaties the Reichstag adjourned until April 16.

During the debate on the treaties reference was made to the Armenian question. The Government report said the Turkish Government had assured the German Government that the Armenians would be treated considerably, that Turkish troops would be under the most strict discipline and that Turkey would not make the Armenian population responsible for the excesses of individuals.

Switchman Dies From Porch Fall. William Hennerberg, 40 years old, of East St. Louis, a switchman, died at St. Mary's Hospital last night from a fractured skull, suffered Saturday morning when he slipped and fell on the porch of his home, Thirteenth Street and Illinois avenue.

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Lefton Bros. & Co. will trust you for a diamond or watch. 24 ct. 300 N. 6th St.—ADV.

Man Found Dead From Gas. Emil Caldwell, 27 years old, of 1216A South Seventh street, was found dead from gas asphyxia in his room at 7:30 this morning.

All drugs at Lefton Bros. Sampson Free Dept. L.R. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Heavy Flying From Flanders Direct. Head on Kentish Coast.

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—Extremely heavy flying from the direction of Flanders was heard all last night along the Kentish coast, according to the Central News. The heavy concussions shook the houses.

The firing appeared to be at differ-

ent points over a wide area, guns of all calibers apparently being in action. There were also violent ex-

plodes.

For stubborn skin troubles

PARIS REPORTS LONG-RANGE GUN HAS BEEN LOCATED

Germans' Big Cannon Said to Be in Forest 76 Miles From Paris City Hall.

PARIS, March 25 (By A. P.)—The long-range bombardment of Paris was resumed at 6:30 o'clock this morning, but was interrupted after the second shot.

After a brief interval two more shots were fired. The bombardment was again suspended at 9:10 o'clock.

The German "monster cannon" was located yesterday in the forest of St. Gobain, west of Laon, and exactly 122 kilometers (approximately 76 miles) from the Paris city hall.

Monteux W. Hayes, weather fore-

caster here, said that an calcu-

lations on the atmospheric conditions

at that height must be somewhat

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FIRST HUSBAND SAYS MRS. KINSER HAD "WINKY EYE"

Deposition of Man Widow Has Said She Believed to Be Dead Introduced.

TRIAL IS CONCLUDED

Testimony in Suit to Bar Contractor's Second Wife From Dower Right in Estate.

The trial of the suit to oust Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kinsler of 4251 West Pine boulevard as administrator and participant in the \$400,000 estate of her 66-year-old husband, Thomas W. Kinsler, came to an end in the Probate Court at 4:30 today after a series of legal plianting and a modest deposition of John P. Holl, Mrs. Kinsler's first husband, whom she had previously said she believed to be dead. Judge Holtcamp took the case under advisement.

Holl stated, in the deposition, that he met his wife when she was working in a box factory of which he was foreman, at Springfield, Ill., and that her maiden name of Smith was assumed, her parents' name having been French. "They were a Portuguese family," he said.

Holl's deposition describes alleged incidents of his wife's association with other men, but does not mention Kinsler as one of them.

The suit seeks to oust Mrs. Kinsler under an old statute which provides that a wife's misconduct, if not condoned by her husband, may deprive her of dower rights in the estate.

Testifies to "Winky Eye."

Holl was asked, in the deposition, if his wife was inclined to flirt. He replied: "She had a winky eye, and there always was a smile on her face for any man. She was a very sociable and catchy woman."

Mrs. Kinsler, in a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter shortly after the filing of the suit, said that she met Kinsler in Springfield, Ill., 15 years ago, through a street flirtation, while she was living with Holl, and Kinsler with his own wife.

Holl states that he met Jennie Ruth Smith in 1890, in Springfield, Ill., and that they were married in St. Louis 10 months later. They both left the box factory then, he testified, and he became a captain in the Springfield Fire Department. This kept him away from home virtually all the time.

He received a message one day, he

Kinsler's Grandchildren, for Whom His \$400,000 Estate Is Claimed



Marie Kinsler, 7 years old, at left, and her brother, Harry, 4, photographed on a stroll in Forest Park this morning. They are heirs to half of their grandfather's estate, as he died without a will, and will receive all of it if the suit in their behalf against Kinsler's widow is won.

testified, to go home quickly, and upon arriving, found Mrs. Holl drinking beer there with Holl's best friend. He said he told the friend to get out, and told Mrs. Holl not to go on any more fishing trips. "I knew she was not doing right, but I thought I could lead her right," he added.

Says She Deserted Him.

On another occasion, Holl related, he followed his wife, and saw her meet another woman and two men on a street corner, opposite where church services were being held. When she saw him, she was being held. The witness asserted that he lived at the home of Mrs. Holl's mother for 18 months after the divorce, and that he is still friendly with her relatives.

He said she finally deserted him, without any warning. He said when he came home one morning for his breakfast she was gone, and he never

saw her again until the day he obtained a divorce from her, on the ground or undue intimacy with other men.

The deposition relates that a son of Kinsler visited Holl after the divorce and wanted to talk about Kinsler and Mrs. Holl. "I told him I wanted to forget her," Holl stated. The son, however, persisted, saying: "Isn't there some way you can help mother?" according to the deposition.

Holl says he replied: "No, Kinsler has got her (Mrs. Holl) and now he has to keep her."

The witness asserted that he lived at the home of Mrs. Holl's mother for 18 months after the divorce, and that he is still friendly with her relatives.

Named by First Mrs. Kinsler.

Holl obtained his divorce in 1902.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kinsler, first wife of Kinsler, divorced him, naming Mrs. Jennie Ruth Holl as correspondent in 1914. Kinsler and Mrs. Holl were married less than a week later. He died intestate Dec. 31 last.

Attorney Laughlin, of Mrs. Kinsler's counsel, attacked the genuineness of a record of Mrs. Margaret Kinsler's divorce from Kinsler, which had been introduced by the plaintiff. The petition named Mrs. Jennie Holl as correspondent.

Laughlin said he saw the petition at Terre Haute, Ind., where it was filed, Feb. 2, 1914, that it did not then contain her name.

He placed on the stand a public steamer, who copied it for him then, and who testified that it did not then contain Mrs. Holl's name.

An associate attorney also testified that her name had been interlined since he saw the document.

Mrs. Kinsler went back on the stand to deny that she had ever been intoxicated. She said she drank one glass of champagne New Year's night, the day after her husband died. Mrs. Maude Kinsler testified Saturday that Mrs. Jennie Kinsler told her that she and a party of friends had sat up all night, drinking champagne.

The suit was instituted in behalf of Harry and Marie Kinsler, children of the late Harry Kinsler, a son of Thomas Kinsler by his first wife. If the widow loses the suit the children inherit all the estate. Otherwise, they get half of it.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR SISTERS

Mrs. Bridget Kain Died Friday and Mrs. Hanorah Kain Thursday.

A double funeral was held this morning from the residence at 3519 Cass, for two sisters, Mrs. Bridget Kain, 46 years old, and Mrs. Hanorah Kain, 46, both of whom died of pneumonia. Mrs. Kain died Friday and Mrs. Kain died Thursday.

Mrs. Kain is survived by two children, George P. and Madeline A. Kain, and both are survived by a brother, Patrick Moran. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

1500-Passenger Excursion Steamer Coming to St. Louis

The steamer East St. Louis, which has been operated as a freight and passenger carrier between St. Louis and New Orleans, is being remodeled at Peoria, Ill., into an excursion boat. It will be operated out of St. Louis this summer. The vessel is 235 feet long, 40 feet wide, and will carry 1500 passengers. The vessel is 120 feet 130 feet long and 31 feet wide. The dining room will be on the main deck. Her first excursion out of St. Louis will be on Aug. 10. Captain Dan C. James W. Robinson, in command. C. M. Berkley, 513 Olive street, will be the commercial representative here.

If they are planning to buy a boat, they will eventually do so upon places first brought to their attention through advertising—and they are readers of the Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

LAUDER CALLS ON GERMANS IN U. S. TO DENOUNCE KAISER

"If They Are Against Tyranny, Why Don't They Declare Themselves?" He Asks.

Warning of Coming Casualties.

He then told of his first trip to America, of passing the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and asking what it was.

"Since then," he said, "I have passed the Statue of Liberty 19 times and I always look to see if it is still there. It was there the last time; it is there today so far as I know, and oh, American people, don't let it crumble into the sea."

He referred to the great battles now in progress and which are to follow, and brought a hush to the audience with the sudden bold statement: "With a little time many mothers and sisters in this audience will be receiving official messages from Washington, 'Killed in action.' Behind the gray walls of the cannon of the allies stand the best and noblest men the world has ever known, clearing the way today for a new civilization, in order that future generations may stand erect and strong."

Lauder appeared on the platform wearing his Scotch kilts. His powerful voice carried to every corner of the Coliseum, for in the beginning he asked those in the most distant parts if they could hear him distinctly and they answered him.

Criticism Lenient Toward Spies.

He gently criticised the leniency shown in this country for spies and German sympathizers.

"You never spies here," he said, "but we don't in Great Britain. We have a habit of carrying the law into effect over there. If a man is a spy or a woman is a spy, he knows it and she knows that the penalty for

more do I see an air of carelessness—so much that I wish the people might be inoculated with a series of self-sacrifice. I am talking to fathers and mothers who have sons there preparing to go, but there are others here who have no one there and don't care."

"Wake up, and have a thought for the woman down the street who has her son there. Have a thought for the woman up the street who has her man there. They are fighting for you. Remember you are citizens of a free country. You are what your forefathers made you—free men, and free men will never submit to Prussian rule."

"God says 'Love your enemies,' he continued, "and I believe we should and that He expects it of us. But I do not believe that He expects me to love His enemies."

He then turned his talk to the effects of German propaganda at home.

"You know why America was so long coming into the war—it was German propaganda," he declared.

"You were being strangled by German propaganda and before you could do anything you had to deal with that at home. No so long ago there was discovered not far from here rows of German guns and stacks of ammunition buried in American soil."

Enemy's Motto Is "No Mercy."

"Who put those guns there? It wasn't the Germans in Germany."

"What did they there for?"

"To attack you! They meant to kill you and the reason they didn't is that they didn't get an opportunity."

He read a verse of song, the burden of which was a supplication to God for power to throat the bayonet with vigor, all straight and pull the trigger, and overwhelm the foe.

"The charge was being sung every Sunday by 500,000 Lutherans in Missouri. Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary issued a statement last night, denying that such a song had ever been sung in a Lutheran church."

"Our enemy's motto," Lauder continued, "is 'no mercy.' His work is abominable desolation. I wonder if when the time comes that we have him in our power he will expect any mercy. If you could only see his work done in France as I have seen it."

The German prisoners had my sympathy, although they killed my only child, because they looked like a lot of neglected animals. You have seen a bunch of cattle with their backs to a storm and looking and being shot while it was raining."

"German prisoners looked like."

Referring to the Kaiser he quoted

a verse of scripture which says: "Any man who shall declare himself a God is a false prophet and shall surely perish."

"God says 'Love your enemies,'

he continued, "and I believe we should and that He expects it of us. But I do not believe that He expects me to love His enemies."

He read a letter that had been forwarded to him by a woman in Maine from her son in France, in which the American told of finding the grave of Capt. John Lauder in a small cemetery and of digging up a small rose bush and planting it upon the grave. "That shows how close your people and my people are," he said.



You can nip colds in the bud—Clear your head instantly—
Try Kondon's for the Cold-in-head (at no cost to you)

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

50000 have used this remarkable remedy. For chronic colds, colds, coughs, colds, sneezing, catarrh, etc. It will benefit you FOUR TIMES more than any other cold remedy. It is trial free and can be sent to—
KONDON MFG. CO., WISCONSIN, WIS.

400 CALLED FOR MAINTENANCE SC

in Illinois, Minnesota, and Indiana to Be C

Special Training

WASHINGTON, March 2—Preliminaries to the

organization of the first general G

school for training men

whose duty have been c

Provost Marshal-General

announced today, in call

draft registrants to equip n

America's air fleet.

The call was made on Illino

inois, Iowa and Indiana,

and will be given a thorough

course in woodworking and

repair of

institutions selected

to assist in the maintenanc

of the voluntary

induction.

Among the schools a

which each State is directe

Illino

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Chicago; 200 to Lewi

Chicago; 100 to Northw

iversity; Evanston; 300 to

Polytechnic Institute, Peo

Iowa; 100 to New York Auto

and Trade School, Kansas City, Mo.; 500 to

Auto School, Kansas City.

Any Watch you want—
G. & C. Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th

4 BOYS HELD AS HI

Three Arrested After On

Police Station, Woun

Walter Eleventh at 11

the Kondor's Club

and been shot while

Ellen Park. He was

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After Holman had been

Patrolman Ora Morgan, he

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robbers into O'Fallon

100 CALLED FOR AIR MAINTENANCE SCHOOLS

in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana to Be Given Special Training.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (By A. L. Preliminary to the establishment of the first general Government school for training men for staff duty have been completed, General Marshal-General Crowder announced today, in calling 4500 draft registrants to equip themselves to assist in the maintenance of America's air fleet.

The call was made on Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana, and men will be given a thorough training in woodworking and gas engine operation and repair at 14 educational institutions selected by the Government throughout the country.

The voluntary induction system will be tried, the announcement said, where the State fails to produce in quota local boards will be directed to consent to induction to complete it. It is specified that the recruit must at least have had a grammar school education. Assignment to duty will be made according to ability shown.

Among the schools and quotas which each State is directed to send are: Illinois, 100 men to University of Chicago; 200 to Lewis Institute, Chicago; 100 to Northwestern University, Evanston; 300 to Bradley Physic Institute, Peoria; Iowa, 100 to New York University; to University of Wisconsin; 500 to Rape Auto and Tractor School, Des Moines City, Mo.; 500 to Sweeney School, Kansas City.

Watch you want credit. Letts & Co. 2d fl. 208 N. 6th st.—ADV.

BOYS HELD AS HIGHWAYMEN

Arrested After One Gored to Death. W. H. Smith, 15-year-old boy of 2106 11th Street, walked into North Market Street Police Station last night and reported that he had been shot while strolling in Willow Park. He was identified as one of four youthful highwaymen who had robbed John Holman, 5115 Melrose Avenue, of a watch at 8th and Holly avenues. After admitting the charge he named three of the boys, whose arrest followed.

After Holman had been held up, Ora Morgan, in his borrowed automobile, had chased the robbers into O'Fallon Park. He fired several shots at them, but they got away. Smith had a bullet wound in his right knee. He was sent to the hospital as a prisoner.

Military interest is to keep the young flower of the army under arms until the very last. The survivors of the training classes of the new peace-time standing army. One million new field gray peacetime uniforms are already saluted away in the military depots of Germany—the models of the new peace-time military fashions in Germany approved by the Kaiser as far back as 1915!

There is to be no tidal wave of unemployment engulfing the fatherland after the hypothetical signing of peace. Full war pay is to be continued for the month after peace is signed, and no jobless soldiers are to be demobilized. The pre-requisite to release is proof of profitable employment waiting at home.

When not conflicting with "military interest," demobilization is to be in first line by "economic classes," with productive labor having the

Germany, in Midst of War, Prepares for the Return of Peace

Already Has Worked Out Scheme to Dominate World Commerce—All Soldiers to Be Retained in Army Until Jobs Are Ready for Them.

This is the ninth of a series of articles, detailing the results of an exhaustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents within and without the German Empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today. An installment of this report will be published daily.

By CYRIL BROWN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28.

"In time of war prepare for peace" is a motto which in Germany today is being lived up to with typical Teuton thoroughness. With not a ray of peace on the Western horizon and the ominous American thundercloud only beginning to loom up, big with battle lightning, Germany is nevertheless methodically, painstakingly planning to get the economic jump on her enemies at the drop of the peace banner.

The plans for military demobilization have already been worked out on broad lines and in considerable fullness of detail. If the war ends, as the highest leadership confidently prognosticates, with "ultimate victory" in the "sophisticated sense" of decisive military compelling military defeat, there is to be no wild stampede from the front. Demobilization is to proceed clockwork-like as mobilization at war's outbreak, only at an infinitely slower tempo and on a little more extensive scale than the present granting of furloughs. "Military interest first" is to be the guiding principle, with economic considerations a close second and humanitarian considerations third in line.

"Military interest" is to keep the young flower of the army under arms until the very last. The survivors of the training classes of the new peace-time standing army. One million new field gray peacetime uniforms are already saluted away in the military depots of Germany—the models of the new peace-time military fashions in Germany approved by the Kaiser as far back as 1915!

There is to be no tidal wave of unemployment engulfing the fatherland after the hypothetical signing of peace. Full war pay is to be continued for the month after peace is signed, and no jobless soldiers are to be demobilized. The pre-requisite to release is proof of profitable employment waiting at home.

So, too, a preferred position in the grand demobilization is assured to the sole support of aged parents or

widowed mothers, as also to surviving members of families which have suffered heavily in killed and wounded. The "last son" can count with certainty on early return transportation. All other things being equal, the married man will find himself in a preferred demobilization class as against the bachelor, since stimulation of the legitimate birthrate is of vital military and economic interest to the fatherland. Even the fiancee class will have homegoing precedence over the marital slackers.

Demobilization is also to be by age classes, the Landsturm, whose legal services terminates with the war, going first, and for the Landsturm, as for all others, age plus length of war service, will be an important factor in determining the order of their release.

Demobilization of War Material.

The demobilization of the vast quantities of war material at and behind the fronts is similarly to be guided by military interests and economic considerations. With peace yet in sight it has already been decided what to do with the surviving army horses, if any.

The military authorities have decided that on the dissolution of the war forces, military horses which still have a kick left in them are to be auctioned off by the several disbanded troop formations, professional horse dealers to be barred from these auctions at which small agrarians and tradesmen are to constitute a preferred bidder class.

Preference in the sale of army horses is further to be shown to relatives of soldiers who have fallen in the war, and applications for permission to bid are already being received by the communal authorities for consideration. They are even issuing horse cards to worthy applicants, entitling the holder to be a preferred bidder at these post-bellum sales.

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Details of Demobilization.

When not conflicting with "military interest," humanitarian considerations are to be blended with the cold economic point of view in all cases where no marked loss in economic efficiency results.

Demobilization is to take place not only by economic classes, but synchronously by "bread-winner" classes, age classes and length of war service.

When not conflicting with "military interest," demobilization is to be in first line by "economic classes," with the sole support of aged parents or

peace shipping "park" almost intact.

Though official co-operation and stimulation are of comparatively recent date, peace tonnage preparations dates back to the outbreak of the war, which caused a cessation of merchant ship building. In April, 1915, in a cruise up the Elbe from Hamburg, the writer saw shipyards still active with peace tonnage builders, while at Luebeck small freighters were noted on the ways; and in the next occasion of going down the Weser from Bremen to meet "U-Deutschland" after her first return journey, I remarked shipyards busy with preparation for both war and peace.

The Hamburg-American Line's 50,000-ton sister ship of the Vaterland, the Bismarck, has been completed, and the Hamburg-American Line is credited with having at least one other giant and a flock of two-score odd medium and small-caliber ships built and building. The North German Lloyd has completed a 55,000-ton express steamer, christened Hindenburg, and is pushing work on an ambitious building program. Estimates of German peace shipping completed during the war lay down up to 1918 range from 700,000 to 800,000 tons.

Ambitious Shipbuilding Program.

The ambitious building program is to replace all German ships lost, strayed or borrowed, ton for ton, in shortest time possible. Nor is neutrality to be reckoned with by Germany.

In letting Denmark have share in the building of ships for Germany, numbers believe that the enemy world will be eager to do business with Germany at the earliest possible peace moment, and that rapidly shrewd persons like the Vice Chancellor, Dr. Helfferich, express strong skepticism about the probability of a commercial economic war after the war.

No brain power is being wasted on the possibility that the markets of the world may not be freely opened to Germany. Some Germans still cherish the foolish notion that Germany will receive an indemnity from the allies and America in the form of raw materials and semi-finished products, but these must be classed with the super-chronic optimists.

Less hopeful citizens are flirting with the idea that the enemies of today, and particularly America, will be willing to make Germany hand over the loans negotiated with neighboring powers in order to settle the unfavorable compensation trade balance. A more seriously and widely held opinion is that all importation of foodstuffs and raw materials from present day enemies, particularly after overseas imports, must for a long while after the war take the form of compensation trade agreements.

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UNIONS WARNED AGAINST ENEMY PROPAGANDA

James H. Dahn, Former President of New York Typographical Union, Speaks Here.

TELLS OF BRIBE OFFER

Labor Department Speaker Says He Was Offered \$500,000 to Aid Teuton Cause.

James H. Dahn, former president of Typographical Union No. 6, New York, is in St. Louis by order of the Department of Labor to preach loyalty to the Government by organized labor. He spoke at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday and declared that St. Louis needs this propaganda.

A telegram was read from the Department of Labor introducing Dahn and he was invited to address the assembly. He said he was here only to preach loyalty and expected to visit every union local in the city and tell them what the Government expected of organized labor and the part it must take to help win the war.

Warms Against Propagandists.
"German propaganda is everywhere and we must guard against it," he said. "The worst elements we now have to guard against are the Bolsheviks, I. W. W., an element in the Socialist party, conscientious objectors and pacifists. They are enemies of the Government in this crisis. So we are eager to warn labor against this insidious propaganda."

"I was approached before our entrance into the war by a German and offered \$500,000 to disseminate German propaganda, and T. V. O'Connor, International organizer of the Longshoremen's Union, was made a similar offer to precipitate strikes."

Dahn said he had a son and daughter in the navy, the latter a yeoman and that he believed organized labor was as loyal as himself, but that German propaganda should be fought out everywhere.

William F. Canavan, business agent of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, asked Dahn if he meant to infer that it was necessary to preach loyalty to St. Louis labor or that disloyalty on the part of the workers was responsible for strikes in this city.

Dahn answered that he believed discrimination against workingmen was responsible for the trouble here.

Conroy "An American First."

James Conroy, representing the Stationary Firemen's Union, asked Dahn if it were not true that the strikes in St. Louis were taking up a great deal of the time of men at Washington and should be devoting every moment to winning the war. Dahn answered that men appointed especially to meet such contingencies were devoting their time to labor disturbances.

"This is a vital moment in the destiny of our country," Conroy added. "Let's be careful, men. Let's hesitate and think well before we call out another chemical worker or machinist or close down any plant. I speak first as an American and then as a trade unionist."

Joseph Woracek, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, stated that the unions in St. Louis would welcome an investigation of its acts in connection with all strikes. He said the patriotism of labor could not be impugned and that it should not be called into question or made a matter for discussion.

"We intend to maintain the standards of labor," he added, "and hope the time is near when the Bolsheviks among employers are detected and weeded out. When that time comes there will be no industrial unrest."

Warns War Plant Owners.

Dahn amplified his speech at the labor meeting by declaring that the Department of Labor intends to see that the strikes in the country are started in this district and everywhere else in the United States and that if it is not possible to determine now who is right or who is wrong, that question must wait until after the war for settlement.

Speaking of the employers with war orders who permit strikes or force walkouts, Dahn said:

"The Government has been more than lenient with this gentry, and if some of them do not take a brad within a very short time they will find themselves minus their plants, profits, etc."

"I venture to say that if the Government does not compel these people to come to their senses within a very short time organized labor will demand that the Government permit them to take over the plants and demonstrate that we are not standing in the way of the Government. We could turn the work out, and we would not expect enormous profits."

Says Government Is Fair.
"German agents are as thick as fleas on a dog," he declared. "I have been approached by them and so have other labor leaders. What is to prevent them plotting here in St. Louis?"

"Workmen in plants and factories must realize now that while they do not shoulder a gun, their service in industry at this time is quite as important as that of the man in the trenches."

"Organized labor has pledged its loyalty to the Government, and we mean to make good that pledge. The Government on its part has been more than fair to labor and has in

Premier Clemenceau Sees U. S. Heroes Decorated With War Cross



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Premier Clemenceau of France (indicated by the arrow) is seen watching American heroes who distinguished themselves in repelling the German attack of March 1 receive the honors conferred on them by the French Government. Gen. Debay is pinning the Croix de Guerre on one of the Americans.

Distinguished Service Cross for 9 Americans

Three Decorated for Heroism Are Dead—One Man, Wounded, Brought in Other Injured.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 25 (By A. P.)—The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to nine Americans soldiers, but three thus decorated are dead, and the cross, with an appropriate letter, will be forwarded to the next of kin.

The decorations have been conferred on Second Lieutenant A. W. Terrell, Medical Sergeant Thomas Peterson (dead), Privates Herman Genipy and Lenni Fillengem (both dead) and Sergts. Warner Hall and James H. West, and Corporal Edgar H. Freeman. Amos Teske and Homer Whited, all of the same infantry regiment.

Some of the men had already been decorated with the French War Cross.

Medical Sergeant Peterson, as previously reported, was attached to an artillery regiment, and in action on March 5, although mortally wounded, supervised the care of wounded brought to a station which he had established, and in order to save the lives of others gave up his own. He died of his wounds the same night.

Private Fillengem, as sentry, stood by his post the same day, notwithstanding the fact that he was mortally wounded as a result.

The citation on Lieut. Terrell says:

"He conducted the movement of his battery under heavy fire near Peronne (Meurthe and Moselle) on March 6; credited by the command with keeping up the morale of his men and aiding their success. Although severely wounded, he refused to leave his platoon commander, who also was severely wounded. He stayed at his side during an intense bombardment and insisted on driving off an enemy patrol."

The Distinguished Service Cross is one of four new decorations for bravery, service or wounds in the war against Germany, authorized by President Wilson. These decorations are awarded with the approval of Gen. Pershing, the American Commander in Chief.

Several of the distinguished service crosses were awarded to soldiers of the American expeditionary force about the same age for extraordinary heroism.

The cross, which has not yet been cast, will be bronze, with a ribbon, and any person serving in any capacity with the army is eligible for the honor.

CAPT. ROOSEVELT RESTING COMFORTABLY IN HOSPITAL

He Praised Work Red Cross Is Doing at Front—His Chaplain Is His Favorite Teacher.

PARIS, Friday, March 23 (By A. P.)—Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who recently was injured, is reported to be resting very comfortably in a Red Cross hospital here.

He is popular with the hospital doctors and nurses and assists them in every way possible and also daily aids in cheering up other patients. In speaking of the Red Cross work, Capt. Roosevelt is reported as having said:

"The Red Cross is doing everything possible for us. I cannot say too much in appreciation of their efforts which make us feel as if we were back home. It is a great comfort to us fellows in hospitals and if our folks could see the way we are being taken care of they would stop worrying."

The Red Cross chaplain in this particular hospital happens to be Dr. Billings of Groton, Mass., who taught Capt. Roosevelt at the Groton School.

SAVING LIVES BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are a safe and effective remedy for the treatment of liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

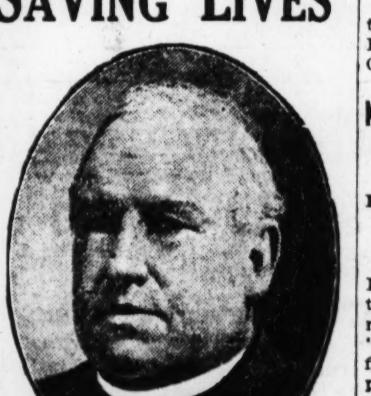
The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets have no side effects. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

"Most headaches, 'dullness' and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel 'loggy' and 'heavy.' Note how they 'clear' clouded brain and how they 'perk up' the spirit. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

—ADV.

No need to let a cough rough persist. Stop your coughing and relieve the irritation and remove tickling and hoarseness by relieving the inflamed throat with

PISO'S



Father John's Medicine
For Dangerous, Obstinate, Colds, No Injurious Drugs

Never wait for a cold to wear off—it wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.—ADV.

WAR CROSS FOR AMERICAN WHO GAVE LIFE TO HOLD POST

Infantryman Remained in Sniper's Position Despite Heavy Rifle and Barrage Fire of Enemy.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, March 21 (By A. P.)—The French commander of a division with American troops are being trained today honored the cross of war to an American infantryman who two nights ago gave his life rather than abandon his post of duty. The war cross was spiked to the coffin before burial.

Two infantrymen entered an abandoned trench to establish a sniper's post, when they observed several Germans in the wire before the American lines. Other Germans arrived. There began an exchange of rifle fire which resulted in a barrage from both sides. At the end of an hour the enemy gave up his attempt to enter the American lines and withdrew.

Then it was discovered that one of the two Americans had been killed. There was plenty of cover within a few yards, but he remained at his post throughout the artillery battle.

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Then it was discovered that one of the two Americans had been killed. There was plenty of cover within a few yards, but he remained

SHOT BY POLICEMAN
FIRING UPON AN AUTO

Car Had Been Arrested and
Killing When Bullet
Wounds Pedestrian.

L. J. Thomure, 4526 Oakland
was shot in the right hip at
last night by Motor Cycle
Smith, when the latter
was at a speed of automobile
on the avenue between Main
and Oakland avenues.

The automobile had
been speeded at Del-
aware and Walton avenue
from Smith and an
motorcycle policeman. Lang
of the Newstead Avenue Po-
lice Smith was pursuing him
at his tires, when one

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a week. Let's
Diamond & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 8th st.—ADV.

Illinoian Wounded in Flanders.
OTTAWA, Ont., March 25 (By A.
P.)—The Canadian casualty list,
issued last night, includes the follow-
ing names of Americans: Wounded:
C. Rush, Newton, Ill. Presumed to
have died, J. C. Randle, Chicago.

ARK YOUR AUTO
With *Keletio*

1428-30 Morgan St.
Our charges are insignifi-
cant compared with the
benefits to your car
parked in a modern
garage protected from
the wind, rain and dust.

Drive Your Car in Any Day
Night for a Thorough
cleaning, a Wash and Pol-
ish, or Any Repairs Necess-

We employ a competent
staff of mechanics day
and night.

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1428-30 Morgan St.
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their ability to
Such men suffer
earning power
them.

one for working
no would insure
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can'tile Savings
to start.

Company

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This won-
derful tone, per-
the piano world.
space of time,
our regular price.
ntly strong to
of ever buying a
r-Piano.

YAC



13
CENTS

HELMAR



The bugle call
Resounds afar,
Reveille to Taps,
Smoke Helmar!

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality-Superb

of the vessel was begun yesterday.

the vessel was begun yesterday.

At 12:30 a. m. today the police arrested Clarence Johnson, 20 years old, 5' 6", of 2835 Berthold avenue, Maplewood, and charged him with being the driver of the car. He denied the charge. Smith and Lang asserted that the car was chased and which escaped after the shooting of Mrs. Thomure bore State license 29052, which was issued to Johnson.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a week. Let's
Diamond & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 8th st.—ADV.

Hulda overshadowed all others in the play. James O'Neill of "Monte Carlo" fame, makes Jesus as gentle and natural as his Jesus in "Jesus Christ and His Brethren." Frederick Lewis as Jether did his best—which is very fine—with an ungrateful role, and Charles Dalton was the very

figure of a Bedouin Prince as Gaal. Others to be noted in the cast are Miss Jean Robertson as Tisha, the young girl; Lionel Brahm as Pharis, Sydney Herbert as Tola, Olga Newton as Naomi, Florence Auer as Nadina, and Franceska Karmanova as a dancing girl.

'WANDERER' HAS ONE
FINE DRAMATIC THRILL

But Otherwise Is Salacious Orgy
Cloaked by Scriptural Parable.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
BUT for one episode of thrilling

power, the spectator at the opening performance of "The Wanderer" last night at the Jefferson Theatre was compelled to the following suspicion: That the producers have seized upon the parable of the Prodigal Son, related by St. Luke, merely as a scriptural mask for smuggling to the public a pageant of salacity that would reduce Florenz Ziegfeld to admiring despair, and that would tempt the pagan Cleopatra and Scheherezade of the Russian Ballet to look with misgivings upon their own efforts at decadence, and perhaps to murmur envily: "Almost thou persuadest us to be Christians."

The redeeming stroke comes when the prodigal, stripped to his foolish hide, staggers home, near death from starvation and suffering. In this version of the New Testament story—made into a drama, "Der Verlorene Sohn," by Wilhelm Schmidtbonn, a German playwright, and freely adapted for the American stage by Maurice V. Samuels—a compassionate mother is introduced to overshadow the forgiving father of the gospel. It is her struggle to preserve her wayward darling from the Just, in which the father and elder brother would meet him to that provides a situation of moving dramatic tension.

The brother protests with much right that he has never run off to a far country and wasted his substance in riotous living; that he has remained faithfully at home and supported the declining years of his parents with loyal toil; that the restoration of the prodigal to his status as a son would mean for him another share of the patrimony in addition to that he has dissipated; this is inevitably the explanation of himself. The father covers his head to hide the sight of his shameful son, and quakes with horror on finding that he has not escaped even the ultimate of crime of denying the god of

Israel.

Who Wouldn't Be a Prodigal?

But their justifiable indignation is overborne in the torrential passion of maternal fanaticism. The elder son demands: "What! Touch him! Hast seen his sores?" and the mother replies simply: "I have kissed his sores." There is no answer to such sublime bigotry; so fine robes and the fatted calf are shouted for—the elder son muttering bitterly that no one ever slew even a kid in his honor—and the prodigal capes the climax by way of a frantic entreaty to his brother's sweetheart—another character interpolated in the sacred text.

The first scene shows the dwelling of the patriarch, Jesse, in the mountains of Judea, where he dwells with his wife, Hulda, and his two sons, Gaal and Jether. Realism, both for the eyes and nostrils, is provided by a flock of some scores of sheep, together with goats, asses and dogs. (The audience was spared the biblical pigsty in which the prodigal fought for husks with his charges.) Jether is a spoiled and petulant youth, with an unconquerable aversion to work. He demands and gets from his father, "the son of the gods that faileth to me," and sets forth gaily for Jerusalem with a "city slicker" of the days of Solomon, when "trimming the yaps" seems to have been already a flourishing profession.

Jether has thrown out some hints to his mother concerning another shepherd boy, David, who went up to town and became king. But his real interest—as he is frank to confess—is not the crown but the flesh-pots of the capital. His spouts of the women he will meet there. He finds them in multitudes at the house of Theda, a procurer who باله
to prospective invaders the charms of her daughter, Tisha, in the imagery of "The Song of Songs," and among whose company of guests matters are discussed with the lack of reticence of a Swinburne.

There is no need to obtrude upon the reader a description of the scandalous scenes shown here; to more than hint that Tisha's improvements upon the sinuositys of Theda Bara, at the orgiastic undulations of the throng of dancing girls, at the bestial orgies of Phoenician sailors and sea captain, whose gorilla-like lusty grunts of delight add a final repulsive touch. Suffice it to say that Jether is robbed right and left—though it costs him noticeably a more poignant pang to part with his money than to renounce his God—that he is caught cheating at dice, that Tisha is carried off from his arms by Pharis, that he is stripped to the skin by the avaricious Nadina, and that finally heaven vouchsafes a miracle in his behalf by shattering with a bolt of lightning the Babylonian gods for whom he has forsaken Jehovah.

The producers were correct in promising that "The Wanderer" would provide a notable dramatic spectacle. The dress of the scenes, particularly that in Jerusalem, is gorgeous, both in settings and costumes. But this, as another observer has remarked, is a spectacular drama in which the drama is not smothered by the spectacle. That is due to the fact that the parable of the Prodigal Son is one of the few really great stories in literature, and that the authors cleverly enhanced its power by means of the human interest added by the introduction of a mother.

This part was very admirably played by Nancy O'Neill, in whom it is best said: "She reincarnated the tragic muse." Her deep-throated voice, her sculptured features and her statuesque figure, instruments for the expression of an impassioned temperament, made the character of

Hulda overshadow all others in the play. James O'Neill of "Monte Carlo" fame, makes Jesus as gentle and natural as his Jesus in "Jesus Christ and His Brethren." Frederick Lewis as Jether did his best—which is very fine—with an ungrateful role, and Charles Dalton was the very

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only 5 More Shopping Days Till Easter

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Benny & Jenkins
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$3.00 Lace Curtains
Flet and Saxon pair.
\$1.98

Easter Suits

\$22.50 Values \$15.00
at . . .

Over 100 dashing new models bought at a big discount; fashioned of fine wool poplin and serge, in black and colors; all sizes for women and misses.

New Purchase Easter Coats
Real \$15 and \$19.75 Values
\$10.98 and \$13.98

Swagger styles; plenty of (Pekin blues and grays), made of poplin, lace, serge and novelty cloths. Come in every new shade. All sizes.

\$7.50 Silk Skirts
Beautiful plaid and stripe taffeta Silk Skirts, fashioned in the very latest effects; very special \$5.00

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

85c Cork Linoleum

Large quantity and variety of room-size and wall remnants of high-grade Linoleum comes 4 yards wide to cover average room in one entire piece, sq. yd. . . .

Boys' \$10 Suits

60c Ring-walt's Felts

Ring-walt's high-grade Felt

an extra coat of white

lead and zinc beneath

to prolong the life of

the felt with inverted or box pleat backs and slash pockets.

Infants' Dresses
59c to \$3.98

Handsome trimmings with lace and embroidery.

Boys' \$5 Suits

Well made Norfolk Suits; neatest

kind of pattern for boys

in gray and brown mixtures;

sizes 6 to 17. . . .

Boys' \$2.50 White Coats

Beautiful plaid and stripe

effects; all wool cas-

simères; made in

various styles with in-

verted or box pleat

backs and slash

pockets.

Boys' \$3.49

Child's \$2 Sample Shoes, All Styles, \$1.39

Women's \$3.50 and \$4 Low Shoes

Tuesday we offer Women's Patent and Dull Pumps and

Lace Oxfords at less than the cost

to make; newest toes and

heels; all sizes.

Women's \$3.00 White Canvas Lace

Shoes; high or low heels; sizes

2 1/2 to 8. . . .

Girls' \$2.00 Patent Mary Jane

Slippers; sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.69; sizes

11 1/2 to 11. . . .

Boys' Durable Calfskin Button

Shoes; sizes 1 to 5 1/2, \$1.89

2 1/2 to 13 1/2. . . .

Boys' \$1.50 Serges

42 inch; "Pacific Mills" best colors

79c

19c

Wash Goods

35c Dress Ginghams; 36

inches wide; stripes, checks and plaids

25c

50c Worsted Suiting, in

sport stripes for

Spring coats.

50c Poplins; highly

mercerized; looks like silk.

50c Tissue Ginghams; beautiful

patterns; 38 inches wide, per yard (Basement)

35c

31c

19c

25c

35c

25c

<p

Mobile Union Firemen Quit Work.
MOBILE, Ala., March 25 (Special)—One-half of the Fire Department here have quit work. The president of the recently organized City Firemen's Union was discharged. The Home Guards have offered their assistance in case of fire, and the Government will be called on to use soldiers.

WARTIME ECONOMY

demands the use of a snappy relish that turns a second quality food into first quality. That's Economy! Try

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Makes old dishes new.



Human Interest in Player Rolls

Every one in your family—the children included—will find in Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS that fascinating something called "human interest."

This applies whether you have a Player-Piano in your home or are just thinking of buying one. In either case—revolutionize your ideas of the musical possibilities, just try it with a Q. R. S. ROLL.

The new Q. R. S. STORY ROLL puts the meaning of the music into words, and by giving complete understanding this roll insures instantaneous musical appreciation.

The new Q. R. S. MOTHER GOOSE ROLLS teach your little ones to sing and accompany themselves with music especially composed around familiar nursery rhymes.

The Q. R. S. WORD ROLLS give the words and play the accompaniment of popular "hits," ballads, heart-songs, etc. Both young and old can sing or dance to the accompaniment of the most fascinating music.

Come in and Hear the Following Q. R. S. Rolls:

STORY ROLLS	Madam Butterfly—Selections (Puccini)	\$1.25
	William Tell Overture (Rossini)	1.50
	Cavalier Rustican—Intermezzo (Mascagni)	1.00
WORD ROLLS	The Rosary (Nevin)	80c
	Don't Try to Steal the Sweetheart of a Soldier	80c
	Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight Waltz	85c
AUTOGRAPH ROLLS	Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach)	75c
	Metamorphosis (Morrison)	90c
	Madame Butterfly—Selections (Puccini)	1.00
MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES	Little Bo-Peep, Hey Diddle Diddle, Humpty Dumpty, Curly Locks, Dance a Baby Ditty	75c
	Folly Put the Kettle On. (A splendid medley roll.)	1.00

Send for FREE copy of our new, complete Q. R. S. Music Roll Catalog.

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Gaukoff-Strindel Joint Recital—Thursday eve., April 4th,
Sheldon Auditorium.
Miss. Sturkow-Ryder, Pianist—Recital Friday eve., April 12th,
Woman's Club.

KIESELHORST'S
ESTABLISHED 1879
1007 OLIVE STREET.

We Rent Pianos \$4 Per Month



Special Sale of Tennis Rackets

These are real good values and at these special figures will sell rapidly.

\$6.00 value. Ash frame, full size, four-side cedar handle, mahogany throat, walnut reinforced, high-grade gut; each \$3.75

\$5.00 value. Ash frame, full size, cedar handle, walnut reinforced, white holly throat, good quality gut, \$2.45

Championship Tennis Balls; each, 35c, or 3 for \$1
Racket Presses; 65c grade; now 50c

SPECIAL FOR BALL PLAYERS

Professional League model Bats as used in the big leagues; \$1.25 grade; at \$1.00

Our Golf Club Sale is still going on, at \$1.65 for Irons and \$2.50 for Drivers and Brassies

Leacock's

921 Locust Street

921 Locust Street

F. P. WALSH WILL SERVE IF CAR MEN NEED ARBITRATOR

Kansas City Lawyer to Act if Wage Settlement With U. R. Is Not Reached.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, formerly chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations and more recently represented organized labor on the board chosen to frame a national labor policy, has promised to act as an arbitrator if the union and the employers, the United Railways Co., now in progress, shall reach the point of arbitration.

The request for Walsh's services came from the headquarters of the Almagemed Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, in Detroit. He has not been in direct correspondence with the St. Louis street car men.

Arbitrations Pending.

The negotiations now pending in St. Louis were begun after the settlement of the six-day strike of the St. Louis street car men, the first week in February. It is not yet certain that the services of arbitrators will be required. But, if the men fail to come to an agreement with the company, the agreement provides that arbitration shall follow.

Each side shall name one arbitrator, and the two shall name a third, whose award shall be binding on both sides. Walsh's acceptance means that he will act, if needed, as the employees' arbitrator.

Central Trades Again Advocates Public Ownership of U. R.

Letters condemning the pending United States "compromise" bill and urging municipal ownership of the local street railway system were ordered sent to Mayor Kiel and each member of the Board of Aldermen by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday, following the adoption of the report of its Legislative Committee which this plan was recommended.

This was the third time the Central Trades and Labor Union has advocated public ownership of the street railways. The report of the Legislative Committee was opposed by several delegates, but was subsequently approved by a large majority.

The Legislative Committee announced that its members are trying to interest civic and improvement organizations with the object of forming a joint committee to conduct a campaign for public ownership.

There is also a clause in the provision which requires the city to assume all the obligations of the United Railways, in the event of purchase for public operation. The company has had its opportunity, the letter says, but through mismanagement has failed to make the proper use of the valuable privileges it has enjoyed.

In the letter that will be sent to the Mayor and the Aldermen, the Central Trades and Labor Union opposes the fixing of a valuation of \$60,000,000 in the bill without a formal appraisal. This valuation, the letter says, is established as the price the city will have to pay for the properties to acquire them.

The letter also says that if the city assumes all the obligations of the United Railways, in the event of purchase for public operation. The company has had its opportunity, the letter says, but through mismanagement has failed to make the proper use of the valuable privileges it has enjoyed.

One of Men Held in East St. Louis Said to Have Been Seeking Mechanics for Germany.

Actions of two men arrested in East St. Louis Saturday on charges of disloyalty will be investigated by United States District Attorney Charles Karch.

Joseph Miller, 51 years old, is said to have told several men he was seeking mechanics for Germany, and that he appeared to be elated over the apparent success of the German armies. At police headquarters today he said he has been a resident of this country for 26 years. He is an Austrian, and declared he was opposed to the Kaiser, as all men of his country do not like the German ruler.

Nels Hackenson, 31, also is said to have been happy over the war reports, and was arrested at 207 Missouri avenue. He said he has no home.

Nothing Better to Straighten You Out After Eating Too Much. Tones Liver, Regulates Bowels. Acts Pleasantly. Guaranteed.

Many people eat too much every day, and this causes them to gain some days. That is why Americans suffer more than any people in the world from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of trouble can be avoided, and you'll never realize how true this is until you become one of the several million people of this country who keep a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness or constipation occurs.

Unlike laxative purges, cathartics, such as oil, calomel, etc., which merely act as a cathartic, Nature's Remedy exerts a beneficial influence on the entire digestive and eliminative system—the stomach, liver, bowels and rectum. It stimulates the body, so that the body receives a feeling of real relief and benefit such as no human or animal cathartic ever produced for anyone.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. There is no risk in doing so, as it may give you greater relief and benefit than any liver or bowel medicine you ever used or heard of.

TRY THE THREE-TIME AD. Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. CALL at this office, at your druggist's over the phone, or mail your druggist.

The 10,000 offers in Sunday's big real estate and want directory are pointing the way to attainment today. TRY THE THREE-TIME AD. Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. CALL at this office, at your druggist's over the phone, or mail your druggist.

Former Santa Fe Detective Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—John J. Kline, formerly superintendent of detective for the Santa Fe railroad and for a number of years stationed at St. Louis, died at his home here after a stroke of apoplexy.

FORCED TO KISS FLAG IN 'VICTORY' DEMONSTRATION

At the Walk-Over Shop



\$6.50 and \$8.00

\$6.50 and \$8.00

Cherry Tan Oxfords for Spring

A model for young men and all men with the "young" idea, in a medium dark shade. Abundant snap and style, and at prices that produce the smile of satisfaction!

Walk-Over Shoe Store for Men
612 Olive Street

Mail orders shipped promptly the day they reach us!



Be Many Men—Many Places

This very day you can be in twenty-six thousand cities, towns and hamlets—taking orders, arranging deliveries, collecting bills, straightening out misunderstandings, quoting prices, etc.

Fifty thousand Western Union employees are forever at your service, yet the cost is within reach of everyone.

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters
Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHEs

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't let "out" unrested feeling when you get up in the morning. Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will be rid of all these symptoms. They have cured yourself, continue to use them. If you have a sore back, aching bladder, or that the poisonous microbes have attacked your kidneys. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. These oil capsules gently into the walls and lining of the body. They are the original imported GOLD MEDAL oil capsules which contain the animal serum which are causing the in-

flammation. are immediately absorbed and chased out of your system when you take them.

Do not delay a minute. Get a druggist and insist on Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will be rid of all these symptoms. They have cured yourself, continue to use them. If you have a sore back, aching bladder, or that the poisonous microbes have attacked your kidneys.

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Do not delay a minute. Get a druggist and insist on Haarlem Oil Caps

ROMAN L. BISKUP
MERCHANT TAILOR

The first medal ever offered by the Custom Cutters' Association of America was awarded to Roman L. Biskup. Succeeding this convention in Chicago, which was attended by more than four hundred members, the convention at Pittsburgh awarded him the diamond medal.

Mr. Biskup enjoys the distinction of having exhibited more garments at more conventions than any other exclusive tailor in the United States.

Just to wander through the records of Biskup is like spreading a panorama of St. Louis' history, with every St. Louis notable included, before your vision.

Men who have done the really big things in St. Louis' life found that clothes from the master craftsman are inseparable companions of success. They all formed a lasting friendship with Roman L. Biskup.

Experience is a hard task master—yet the full, rounded experience of Roman L. Biskup has only added surpassing merit to the artistically perfect creations that emanate from the House of Biskup.

—ADV.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

Possibility That Organization May Disband Adds Interest to Sunday Offering.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra closed its season yesterday with one of the best and most varied and generous programs ever devised by Director Zach for Sunday afternoon presentation at popular prices.

The possibility that the Symphony Society may not surmount the financial difficulties confronting it and that therefore the orchestra may not be kept together gave added interest to the performance.

Soldon has there been such a grouping as the "Mignon Overture," of the Third Liberty Loan.

the fourth movement of Goldmark's "Bride Wadding Symphony," the introduction to act three of "Lohengrin," the Ride of the Valkyries; Tchaikowsky's smashing musical drive, the "1812 Overture"; Skilton's "Deer Dance" and "War Dance"; and Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz."

For encore numbers the orchestra gave Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs," Massenet's "Twilight Intermezzo" and the "Andante Cantabile" from a Tchaikowsky quartet.

The program included a violin solo number by Ellis Levy, a member of the orchestra, who played a Vieuxtemps concerto in fine style, and for an encore presented one of his own compositions, "The Ghost Dance."

Sergt. Wayman, a Canadian, made a short but stirring speech in behalf of the "Mignon Overture," of the Third Liberty Loan.

A Speedy Convalescence

After a severe illness you face the stiff, uphill climb to complete recovery. How can you quickly get back on your feet? How can you regain your strength, stamina, former capacity for work and pleasure? Gude's Pepto-Mangan will help Nature to build your body by building your blood.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Gude's Pepto-Mangan makes pure blood by making new blood. It increases the number and capacity of the red blood cells. Young and old alike show a marked improvement in color, vigor, and appetite after taking it a short while. Very likely your family physician already has prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan, for it has been used and endorsed by the medical profession for over 25 years. It is easily digested, quickly assimilated, and exceedingly pleasant to the taste.

FRIENDLY WARNS: "Buy only imitation of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale at all drug stores."

*Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York
Manufacturing Chemists*

*See this picture as you
will know how genuine
Pepto-Mangan looks.*

—ADV.



*See this picture as you
will know how genuine
Pepto-Mangan looks.*

WRIGLEY'S



Helps
teeth,
breath,
appetite,
digestion.

"Give it to me,
please, Grand-
daddy."

"Why Bobby, if
you wait a bit for
it you'll have it
to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's
no argument with
WRIGLEY'S
'cause the flavor
lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal



A Child 2 or 3 Years Old
requires something stronger than the
sweet liquid laxatives now on the
market which are prepared especially
for infants.

A LAX-POS WITH PEPSIN fills this
long-felt want. It acts on the liver and
regulates the bowels without
stimulus or disturbance to the child.
A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant
to take. 50¢ per bottle. Good for the
child, good for the Mother, good for
the Household.—ADV.

Land Opening in Oregon.
WASHINGTON, March 25 (By A.
P.)—Opening to entry of about 2000
acres of land classified as agriculture
in Jackson and Josephine counties,
Ore., has been approved by Secretary
Lane. These lands are a part
of what are known as the Oregon
and California railroad grant lands.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1918.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

9 SEVERELY INJURED IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS

City Ambulance Is Hit by Another Machine in One of Several Collisions.

Nine persons were severely injured in six automobile accidents yesterday and a number of others suffered minor injuries in the same accidents.

August Goessling, 72 years old, of 22 Benton place, and Mrs. Mary Goessling, 55, of 4016 Flora boulevard, were severely injured when the automobile of Valentine Goessling, 4016 Flora boulevard, with whom they were riding, collided with another automobile at Osceola street and Nebraska avenue.

Goessling was cut over the right eye and on the top of the head. Mrs. Goessling was cut on the right side and a number of her ribs were fractured. Four others in the car were uninjured.

Chauffeur Suffers Fractured Leg.

Mike Wade, a chauffeur, of 3237 Lawton avenue, suffered a fracture of his left leg and cuts and bruises when the car which he was driving collided with one driven by a negro.

Emil Henninger, an actor, living at the Alamac Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, who was riding with Wade, was cut and bruised.

Mrs. Laura Bayer, 45, of 136 Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, and her nephew, Robert Steinmeyer, 32, of 321 Ward avenue, were hurt when an automobile driven by Mrs. Bayer's husband, William H. Bayer, collided at Twentieth and Pine streets with another automobile.

Mrs. Bayer was internally injured and cut on the right wrist. The child was cut on the head.

Mr. Charles Hockstadt of 1297 South Broadway was cut and bruised in a collision between the automobile driven by her husband and another car, on Grand drive in Forest Park.

A city ambulance was hit by an automobile operated by John Henry of 1407 O'Fallon street, at Twenty-sixth and Washington avenue. Henry's left arm was fractured. He was arrested on a charge of carlessness.

Hurt Dodging Trolley Car.

Fred Mayer, 20, of 3942 South Broadway, turned his car sharply to the right in front of 6721 South Broadway to avoid hitting a trolley car, and collided with a telephone pole. He was thrown out and cut on the face and arms.

John Burns, 29, of 3957 Evans avenue, is under arrest on the charge of driving an automobile away from the scene of an accident in which Mrs. Esther Panitz of 2153 Sheridan avenue was injured at Eason and Sheridan avenues Saturday afternoon. She was knocked down as she was getting off a street car, with her child in her arms, and the car is said to have run over her and gone on.

Harry Taghader, 27, of 2025A Parram street, surrendered himself to the police yesterday, with Harry Beitschman of 3212 North Nineteenth street, who owns the car which Taghader was driving, and which seriously injured Eugene Herst, 63, of 1447 North Broadway, in front of his home late Saturday night. Herst is in the city hospital.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, credit, Letts Bros. & Co., 24 st., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

INADVISABLE TO UNIONIZE POLICE, CENTRAL TRADES THINKS

Body Replies to Letter Written by
Samuel Gompers Asking for an
Opinion.

The Central Trades and Labor Union, as its meeting yesterday, instructed its secretary to reply to a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the St. Louis body did not think it advisable to attempt to form a policemen's union in St. Louis.

Gompers, in his letter, said:

"The American Federation of Labor through a resolution No. 82 of the Buffalo convention of the American Federation of Labor, has decided to conduct an investigation into the subject of organizing the police officers of this country. The entire subject matter came before the Executive Council at its meeting at Buffalo, February 16, 1918.

"As you are doubtless aware, the position of the A. F. of L. on the question of the organization of and the issuance of charters to unions of policemen has been opposed to such a policy. Thus far, there has been no evidence presented which would cause a change in this long established policy. However, I am writing to you and to the secretaries of the central labor unions of a few of the largest cities throughout the country to request you and them to write to me fully and frankly as to whether in the opinion of the organized labor movement of your city it would be to your interest to have policemen into unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. It would be conducive to the interests of the workers including the policemen as well as the great cause in which our movement is engaged."

Also—
Crepe de Chines
Taffetas
Foulards
Wool Jerseys
Serges
Combinations

There are 800 Spring Dresses in all—just the type of dress suitable for service all season. Five of the fifty styles are illustrated below.

Costa Rica Rebel Leader Killed.

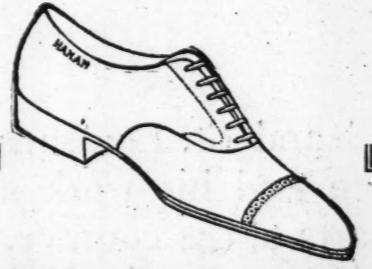
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 25 (By A. P.)—The revolution fomented by Fernandes Guell, a pro-Ger-

man newspaper editor, ended near Buenos Aires, a small village near the Panamanian boundary, with the death of the agitator. Guell and four of his followers were killed.

man newspaper editor, ended near Buenos Aires, a small village near the Panamanian boundary, with the death of the agitator. Guell and four of his followers were killed.

Putting together the very best leather as a HANAN can do—produces good Shoes—and good shoes are an economy.

Hanan & Son
720-722 OLIVE



SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

"Does Everything but Hang the Clothes."

Steinmeyer's
Perfection
Washer

Here is an electric
washer which
does all of the washing
and wringing. But it
also does the rinsing
of water. In this
machine it is possible
to drain the wash-
tub, but also the rinse
and bleaching tubs.

A Complete Laundry
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
Our Exhibit at the Great Household Show

Exhibit Building (Southern Hotel), week of April 15-20. We will be there with the Best Washers. For 15¢ admission. We invite you to call at our store for complimentary tickets for the show.

We Repair All Makes of Washers over Washing Machines.

1104 PINE ST.
Kin. Cent. 673. Steinmeyer Wash. Mach. Co. Bell. Olive 673.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

is sometimes a pet—but it is ALWAYS a decoration. Look at the draperies in this picture:

They are of raw-silk finish fabric—black with the splashy color of the dashingly decorative parrot. (This fabric may be had in sun yellow and other colors as well.)

It is such striking and interesting drapery fabrics as this that stamp ours the most worth-while assortment in town. Another thing—the prices are less. This specific piece is only 65¢ a yard and if it were four times as much, it couldn't look handsomer or be smarter.

To keep constantly on the alert to the demand for new and "different" things and yet buy authoritatively within the bounds of artistic merit is the work of decorators. And we are decorators—for the small and unpretentious home as well as the most magnificent.

Trödel-Düncker
Twelfth at Locust

To BUY when someone must sell and SELL when someone seeks to buy is one Want Ad route to profits. Watch the POST-DISPATCH Wants for offers.

Sonnenfeld's

"The House
of
Courtesy"

ELY & WALKER D. G. CO. Sold Us their Entire Stock of SPRING DRESSES at About Fifty Cents on the Dollar

They will be offered the public precisely as we bought them. Select therefore from \$25, \$30 and \$35 Dresses for

Half of the lot are made of GEORGETTE—entirely of
Georgette, mind you, and not merely in combination
with other materials. This will give you a good
idea of what to expect, for who ever heard
of an ALL GEORGETTE Frock for \$15?

Also—

Crepe de Chines
Taffetas
Foulards
Wool Jerseys
Serges
Combinations



\$15



NEGRO SEGREGATION LAW
INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT

Announced by Judge Dyer and agreed to by City Through City Counselor's Office.

A temporary injunction, issued more than a year ago by Federal Judge Dyer, forbidding the city put the case of the Louisville (Ky.) negro

taking into effect the negro segregation ordinances which were adopted at a special election, was made permanent by Judge Dyer this morning. The city, through the City Counselor's office, agreed to this action.

The injunction suit was never argued in the Federal Court here, it having been agreed that actions upon it would depend upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Louisville (Ky.) negro.

residence segregation ordinances with reference to which a suit to test their constitutionality was pending in the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruled that these ordinances were unconstitutional. In view of the fact that the St. Louis ordinances were practically identical with the Louisville ordinances, it was agreed that the city should be permanently enjoined from enforcing them.

STEEL PLANT CAPITAL INCREASE

The Joliet Steel Co. today filed in the Joliet office notice of an increase in capital stock from \$1,400,000 to \$2,200,000. The assets of the company are given as \$4,107,110, and the liabilities as \$1,090,000.

The company has general offices in the Federal Reserve Bank Building and steel plants in Alton and Madison.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Entered into rest on Monday, March 25, 1918 at 5 a. m. Esther M. Anderson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Anderson (nee Hoen), sister of Roy Anderson and grand-daughter and niece, after a short illness.

Funeral from family residence, 2827A Victor street, Wednesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. to New St. Louis Cemetery.

DEATHS

BEDDINGFIELD—At Jacksonville, Fla. on Tuesday, March 25, 1918 at 10 a. m. Bernard Harrison, brother of Bart, William, Anna, Margaret and Lizzie.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's Funeral Parlors, 42nd and First, Main and Western streets at 8 o'clock to All Saints' Church, Maple and Hodiamont avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

BEDDINGFIELD—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 24, 1918, Dora Beddingfield, widow of Andrew, William and Anna Beddingfield, Mrs. F. J. Kurris Mrs. F. Rosaker.

Funeral will be given for her daughter, 2827A Victor, Fifteenth and Belmont, East St. Louis.

STORAGE AND MOVING

ST. LOUIS MOVERS CO.—Palmer 506, P.O. Box 5060, 4672 St. Louis ave. **MOVING**, storage and packing, or contract; moving, exchange. **Keiner, Co.** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Union 2219** Grand, Sunday 1288W. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Keiner, Co.** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Union 2219** Grand, Sunday 1288W. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Keiner, Co.** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Union 2219** Grand, Sunday 1288W. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Keiner, Co.** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; moving, exchange. **Union 2219** Grand, Sunday 1288W. **Storage** 4218 Olive 2741. **Storage**, moving and packing by contract; 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WOMEN TO OPEN NIGHT SCHOOL FOR TEACHING WAR COOKERY

First Session Will Be Held at Soulard Branch Library Tomorrow Night.

The first public night school in St. Louis for the teaching of war cookery and the proper use of food substitutes recommended by the Food Administration to save the meats, wheat, fats and flour necessary for the successful prosecution of the war will be opened by the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation at Soulard Branch Library tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The school will be conducted by specially detailed salaried domestic science teachers sent to St. Louis by the United States Department of Agriculture, and for the benefit of employed women who are unable to attend similar day schools. Lectures will be given on eight successive Tuesdays.

A downtown school of war cookery is also conducted by the same staff

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful
Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely satisfied. Natural color, lasting. Adhesive well-joined off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

R. H. Fletcher

Robbers took \$350 from a safe in the saloon at 3337 Easton avenue last night while Joseph Miller, one of the proprietors, attended a movie show across the street. They hammered the knob off the safe, as has been done in a number of Sunday night robberies recently.

When Miller came out of the show at 10:30 o'clock, a man standing in front of the saloon tapped on the window and then ran. Miller found the rear door open and the money gone.

SALOON SAFE ROBBED OF \$350

Burglars Enter Place When Owner Is at Movie Show.

Blanton Creamo goes further than any other butterine. The finest, richest edible oils--pasteurized cream used in churning--produced under Government supervision. Creamo is the richest, the purest, the most economical, butterine you can buy.

The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Creamo Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345-Central 2058, or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.



Always Sold in This Germ and Dust-Proof Package.

J J
Jefferson Hotel...
Table d'Hotte Dinner every Thursday and Sunday evenings. 6 to 8:30
\$1.50
J J

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY

TOMORROW

2 EAGLE STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL

WE urge our many friends to shop on Tuesday, and offer as a particular inducement 2 of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual 1.

SPRING stocks of Footwear, Wearing Apparel and Millinery are now at the zenith of their completeness. At no future time will you find larger or more representative assortments.

AND Sensenbrenner's are winning a firm place in the esteem of all economical women by reason of the superior values invariably obtainable here.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1918.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ARKANSAS GIRL WHO HAS ENDED VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

Photo by



Photo by Gerhart Sisters

MISS FRANCES KITCHINS

BENEFIT FOR ITALIAN REFUGEES TONIGHT

Many Society People Expected to Attend Plays at Artists' Guild Theater.

THE event of importance this evening which is expected to be largely attended by members of society is the presentation of two plays at the Artists' Guild for the benefit of the Italian refugees. The plays are two of the three plays given last week at the Artists' Guild Theater which closed the season and were among the most delightful given by that organization this winter. They are "A Bunch of Blackberries" by Irving Michel director of the Artists' Guild Theater plays, and Lord Dunstan's "The Tents of the Arabs."

This will be the first entertainment given in St. Louis for the benefit of Italian refugees. Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni is in charge, assisted by Miss Guy Study, Paul Blackwelder, Henry Turner, Claude Matthews, Miss Bertha Bates and Lieut. J. L. Arturo of the Italian army.

Intermission of Italian music will be given between the plays by Max Steindel, solo cellist of the Symphony Orchestra, and his brother, Ferdinand Steindel.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayward Niedringhaus of 522 Clara avenue departed yesterday for Washington to go about their business.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wright of 48 Portland place has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Gustavus Pabst of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived last week for a short visit. Mrs. Pabst was formerly Miss Hilda Lemp of St. Louis, and a number of informal affairs will be given for her during her stay.

Mrs. Frances Kitchins of Helena, Ark., who has been the guest of Miss Lucile Mustek of 5228 Von Versen avenue, and who was much entertained during her stay, returned to her home last week.

More men know as little of this as of other things feminine, but he has done his best to make the fat-reducing, harmless and elegant fat-reducing Marmola Prescription Tablet. This tablet relieves the fat girl's soul of fear of the equal terms. Anyone can get thin by losing weight quickly in cases. Simply take one tablet a day, as indicated. The result will be fat-free skin, and no wrinkles or harm will result. Fat will go as fast as the tablet does. Informal affairs were given for Mrs. Slack during her visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Slack will depart next week for Chicago to join her mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sprake of 5782 Kingsbury boulevard have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lela Zee Sprake, to George Percy Wilcox, son of Mrs. Loyal S. Wilcox of Webster Groves, on Saturday afternoon at the Cabanne Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. C. Tadlock officiating. Mrs. John Crawford was the bride's only attendant, and John Brossard of Chicago served as best man. Following the ceremony there was a formal dinner at the Dinkins' Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox departed for Des Moines, Ia., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Baer of 5314 Waterman avenue departed yesterday for Atlantic City.

The Junior League Workshop is holding a sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday at 322 North Euclid avenue of articles made by the patients in the Junior League Workshop for the handicapped at Barnes Hospital. This morning Misses Jane Bemis and Mathilde Overton were in charge of the sale and this afternoon Misses Jane Wight and Georgia Zeibell were present. Tomorrow morning Misses Dorothy Drummond and Marian Franconier will be in charge, to be relieved by Misses Edith Whittemore and Cora Pittman in the afternoon. Wednesday morning those in charge will be Misses Isabel Mauran and Julia Pardin, and on that afternoon Miss Anne Block and Mrs. Harold Binsky. Mrs. Robert A. Holland and Miss Pittman are the chairmen of the sale.

Mrs. George T. Sprake of 5742 Kingsbury had as her guest her brother, the Rev. Charles O. Ransford, who is the presiding elder of the Fayette District of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz of 3402 Longfellow boulevard have as their guest Mrs. Lula Koch Peters of Lebanon, Ill.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Park Deaderick, daughter of Park Deaderick of Newport, Ark., and Eugene W. Devine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Devine of 5701 Bartner avenue, was quietly celebrated at St. Rose's Church Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Father J. J. McClynn officiating. Miss Grace Devine was the maid of honor and John Deaderick was best man. A dinner at Hotel Statler followed the ceremony, and later Mr. Devine and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip.

Don't Forget the Boys in the Military Service.

They will appreciate a copy of the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia, information edition--now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all news stands. Price 25c. by mail 35c. ADV.

791 in Class 1 in First Ward.
In Sunday's Post-Dispatch it was incorrectly stated that there were only 157 men in class 1 in the First Ward qualified for general military service. There are 791 men in this class in the ward.

FINDS CHUM ILL IN FRANCE

St. Charles Boy Writes of Meeting Marine Who Entered in 1916.

Kirk Emmons, a son of Ben L. Emmons of St. Charles, on duty with an American hospital unit in France, in a letter to his parents, tells of

finding among the patients brought to the hospital where he is serving one of his boyhood chums in St. Charles, Louis Leuchau. Leuchau, son of William Leuchau of 730 Jefferson street, Chester, enlisted in the Marine Corps about 18 months ago, and for more than a year his parents had had no word

of him. Emmons said Leuchau was suffering from pneumonia, but that he was having excellent care.

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News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.

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ESDAY

Your own eyes the immense
value offered in every de-
sign. This giant
Clothes is proving to be
a sensation of St. Louis. Just
following 9 big bargains for
you will readily under-

Young Men's \$14
Suits \$10.00
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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Labor and the Churches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I had expected someone more capable than I would have replied to Lulu McClure Clark's letter in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, in which she charges the churches in general with being lukewarm in their support of labor. Whoever keeps posted (as they surely can by reading the Post-Dispatch carefully) on what is going on in the world today, must see that labor is not so far behind in the procession of property. Not so long ago the Republican party had a magic wand to wave in every case of strike and "Protection," but like all hocus-pocus it fell to pieces, because labor began to think and act, and today where is the ghost of Protection?

Labor is not in need of any particular church help; it has helped itself until the wage scale is higher than ever was dreamed of because labor has been able to take care of itself, and it is the duty of departments and war organizations are speeding up.

It is not sufficient, however, for the Government, the governmental war organizations, the President and Congress to be doing their utmost.

The question of action, of whole-souled co-operation as the one great concern of the nation, must come home to every individual American.

Every American must ask himself "What am I doing and what can I do to win the war?" Before the American people are ready in the war, directing the whole force of the nation, as a unit to the winning of the war, every individual American must be in it for all he is worth. He must be willing to give everything, to sacrifice everything for victory—to put aside business interests and personal interests, to neglect profit and pleasure for the war. Our minds must be dominated and our hearts moved by one thought as the supreme interest and goal, the thought of winning the war. We must come to the point where nothing else counts.

We are not at this point yet. Much as we have accomplished in organizing national resources and preparing for the production of ships, food, men and war supplies, the individual unit lags. The call now comes from the battle fury in France for the heart and soul dedication, for the supreme sacrifice of all that we have of energy, capacity, fortune and expectation to the one vital interest of this nation and of the world—the destruction of the Kaiser's power.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

The news from the battle front is comforting in the fact that no decisive success has been gained by the Germans in the greatest combination of men and weapons that has been brought into one field since this colossal struggle began.

The Germans have gained ground at appalling cost, the British have lost ground, but have preserved their army organization. They have retired at hard pressed points to new positions in good order. There is increasing evidence that this is in accord with the plans of the allied commanders and that in time, when the German assault has passed its high tide, there will be a powerful offensive attack on the part of the allied forces.

We are hoping for effective action by the "Army of Maneuvre," the reserves which formed part of the War Council plans. We may hope for a repetition of the Marne.

While there is no reason for extreme pessimism and there is ample ground for expectation of a reverse in the tide, we should not minimize the grave danger of the situation. All plans sometimes go awry in battle. Things may become far worse before they get better. Our allies may be reduced to conditions in which rescue will depend upon our resources. If the worst should come, if the French, British and Italians are exhausted by the German onslaught, what can we Americans do, not to win the war next year or the year after, but for effective aid in saving our allies and assuring victory in the near future?

This is the crucial question for Americans in the present crisis. What can we do to speed preparations for an effective participation which should grow rapidly stronger in this campaign and should reach heavy fighting capacity in the shortest possible time?

"WILD-CAT" HUNT IS ON.

Now is the time for all peddlers of worthless stocks to pack up and leave, while the leaving's good. It is not going to be good very long. Officials of 18 states have had their heads together at Chicago for three days planning a "wild-cat" drive which is expected to exterminate the breed. If any of the stock-selling crooks escape it is expected that the Federal Government will take a hand and put them out of business for once and all.

The officials at the Chicago meeting represent states that have "blue-sky" laws which are intended to protect the gullible from stock-selling swindlers, but which are not making a good job of it, because of lack of co-ordination and other defects incidental to the experimental stage.

In most of the states too great a measure of discretion is lodged in the heads of bureaus and departments which have to do with the stock sellers. The meeting was called to bring about a better understanding among the states and to formulate a plan of action which will accomplish more

more quickly the "blue-sky" laws are designed to accomplish.

Putting a stop to stock swindlers vitally concerns the country. Uncounted millions of money are gathered in every year by unscrupulous promoters for stocks that are not worth the paper on which they are printed. The drain upon investment capital is so great that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has taken cognizance of it and complained about it, calling attention to the fact that the millions mistakenly invested in good-for-nothing stocks are diverted from investment in Liberty and Thrift Bonds.

EARLY COAL BUYING.

Perhaps the reminder will not be altogether pleasant to householders whom the mildness of the last few days has beguiled from memories of what the past winter has meant to the family pocketbook, but now is the time to begin laying in coal for next winter.

The fuel administration is encouraging early buying and while it has been more insistent about the matter in the East and particularly in the anthracite regions than it has here, the wisdom of the appeal is as apparent here as anywhere else. A reduction of 30 cents a ton has been ordered for anthracite, effective between April 1 and Sept. 1. The consumer is expected to place orders for a normal supply. Two-thirds of each order will be filled until all have been accommodated, so that there may be no discrimination. Afterwards the dealers will deliver the other third as soon as possible.

Early buying, or, at least, early ordering, will simplify the problem of distribution because deliveries can be scattered over several months, and the eleventh-hour congestion of last year can be avoided. This is vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war, for, as we send more and more men and supplies to France, the demands upon our transportation facilities will steadily increase. Prices cannot be expected to lower materially between now and autumn.

THE IRKUTSK DANGER POINT.

Irkutsk, important center of Siberian industries only about 1500 miles from Vladivostok, has been an object of allied concern for many days.

Tens of thousands of German and Austrian war prisoners were interned there and in the surrounding country. The worst fears, based on reports that these prisoners were being organized and armed to form an interior hostile line while other Germans advance from the West, seem to be confirmed in advices that are not to be discredited because they come via Japan. A force of 80,000 well equipped former prisoners is said already to have captured the town and to be preparing with heavy reinforcements for other important movements.

Doubtless the German hope is to make a hostile center of all important towns where large numbers of prisoners have been confined; to continue in remote territory that same disorganization and dismemberment of Russian districts which has been pursued in areas nearer to the Central Powers. Russia, at the time of the Czar's fall, is supposed to have held something like 2,000,000 prisoners of war. Strong even beyond the measure of their numbers by reason of Russian helplessness, they can perform a useful task in securing stores of food and arms and in time, perhaps, attach themselves as they are needed to the fighting forces on the Western front.

No menace they can offer elsewhere to the allied cause, however, is as great as that offered in regard to the rules and laws of the draft as passed by Congress, and some enlightenment on this subject would relieve a great many minds, especially the wives of some of the class 2-B men, whose next-door neighbor probably is in class 4-A.

I hope the Government attorneys will look into this matter and see that every man is given a classification which will be just to all and which was the wish of our beloved President, Woodrow Wilson, and Prevost Marshal-General Crowder.

JUSTICE.

must not be made bases for the incursion of German raiders and German submarines.

FOR AN AMERICA WITHOUT LYNCHINGS.

An organization to suppress lynchings has been formed, not in New England or the central states or in the West, where lynchings are unusual, but down in the general region where they are recognized as a social and official problem. Those who attended the meeting at the Memphis Y. M. C. A., at which it was initiated, are said to have included educators, lawyers of note, representative business men and other leaders.

It purposes to conduct a campaign of education on this shocking evil, to create a more wholesome sentiment on the subject of mob violence and to procure the passage of additional safeguards in law where such safeguards are shown to be needed. As a corollary to its aim of preventing lynchings it plans to bring about a stricter enforcement of law, that mob leaders may be deprived even of the flimsy excuse that without their intervention adequate penalties would be uncertain or entirely lacking. Much is hoped for from an organized effort to cultivate greater respect for law, generally.

All effort for the correction of domestic wrongs should not cease just because we are now engaged in a war for the correction of great wrongs abroad. No reproach now attaching to America is as great as that arising from the infliction of informal punishments without the customary judicial agencies of civilized peoples. May we not hope that these present years of sacrifice and re-verified ideals may bring a successful effort for the removal forever of this hideous blot on our national system? With the destruction of the foreign Hun's power to offend against conceptions of humanity, may there come the permanent disappearance of his exceptional but still too frequent counterpart in America.

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OUR NEW MILLIONAIRES.

Before the war adjustments are all made there will be strange faces among our American millionaires whose advent will necessitate considerable social readjustment. There will be millionaire junk dealers and millionaire hat-check boys.

It has already come to pass that the junker who used to ride through the alleys on the high seat of a spring wagon chanting the age-old junker's refrain, is skimming along the boulevards in his monogrammed limousine. And the hat-checking industry has grown to such proportions that the magnates are allowing themselves the luxury of partnership dissolutions and applications for receiverships, preliminary to taking their place in high society, which is enough to start an epidemic of insomnia on the part of an absent-minded aristocrat who may hand his hat to his new neighbor, the head of the Hat Boys' Trust.

But it will all come right by and by. Society will assimilate the junk dealers and the hat-check boys. It has assimilated, at one time or another the ferrymen, peddlers and shoemakers and a lot of other who have succeeded in plain but honest callings. And it will not be long, maybe, until the millionaire junk dealers and the millionaire hat-check boys will be thrown into consternation by the millionaire munitions workers and millionaire coal miners crowding in among the elect.

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Upper
WILLIAMS
REGULAR'S
WITH BROWNS

at League Recruit to
Season in Center
Field.

WORT. La., March 25.—A recruit pitcher on the team, yesterday was loaned to a sport club in order that he might get a good working-league hitting. The pitcher showed well during the game, but unfortunately failed to succeed and St. Louis the fifth battle of the

up the pitching burden of the fourth inning, replaced by Leifeld, who had also to the Shreveport team, but everything that is happen in a ball game, the fourth inning, Erasmus, steals, sacrifice bunts and a dinky hit, combined to make it against a big-league their sad affair.

nings Ball Hard.

shed the final round and hander is showing excellent on the hill, despite the fact that he had a pair of Williams had his eye on yesterday, getting a hit in against Leifeld when a dandy bunt along the line. In the fourth he from Gish, while in winning, Williams cracked

high fast ones to a double.

After a difficult trip I finally located my man in Piedmont, Wyo.

and found him to be honest, but slow in meeting his obligations.

Williams also made two great

hances in center field.

every reason to believe

outfielder from Portland

is the season's opening

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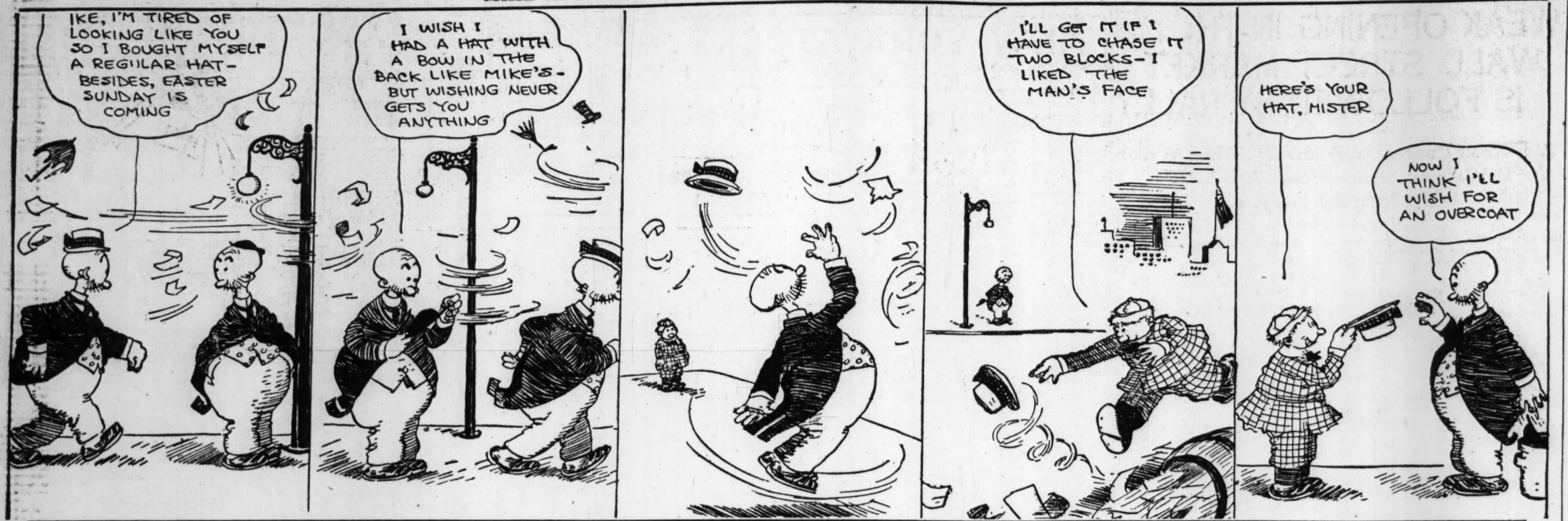
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MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1918, by E. A. Rumely.)



Let the Wedding Bells Ring On

VOL. 70. NO. 1
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FOR SPEEDIN
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"Six Golden Mo
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AIRPLANE OUT

"Only 37 Combat
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WASHINGTON, M
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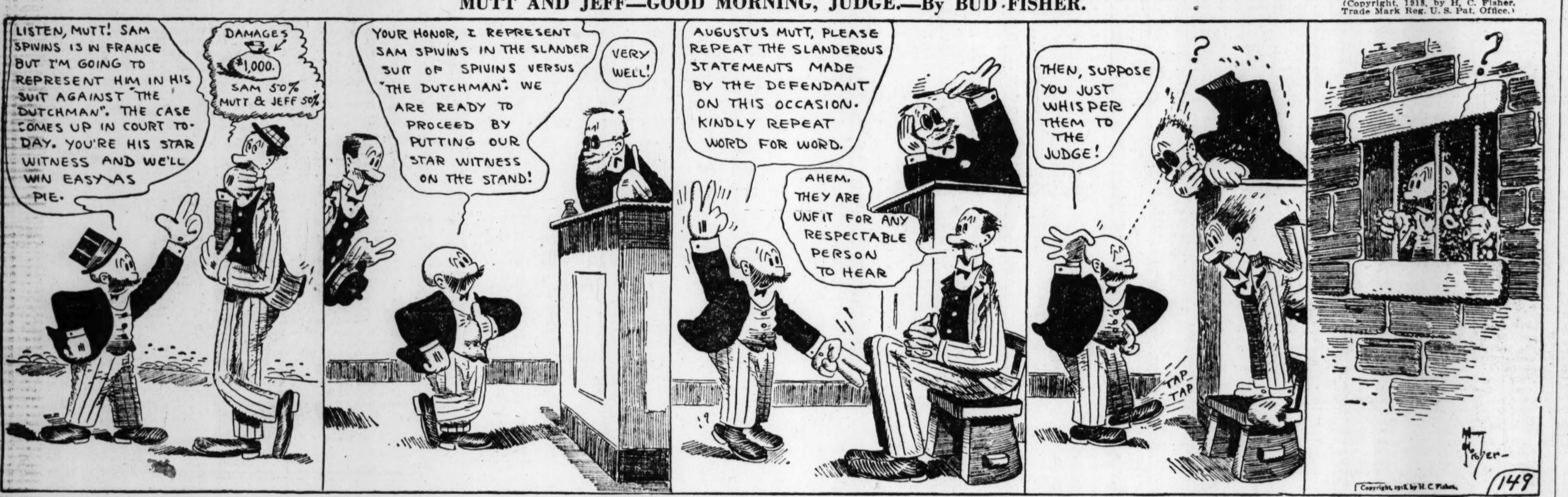
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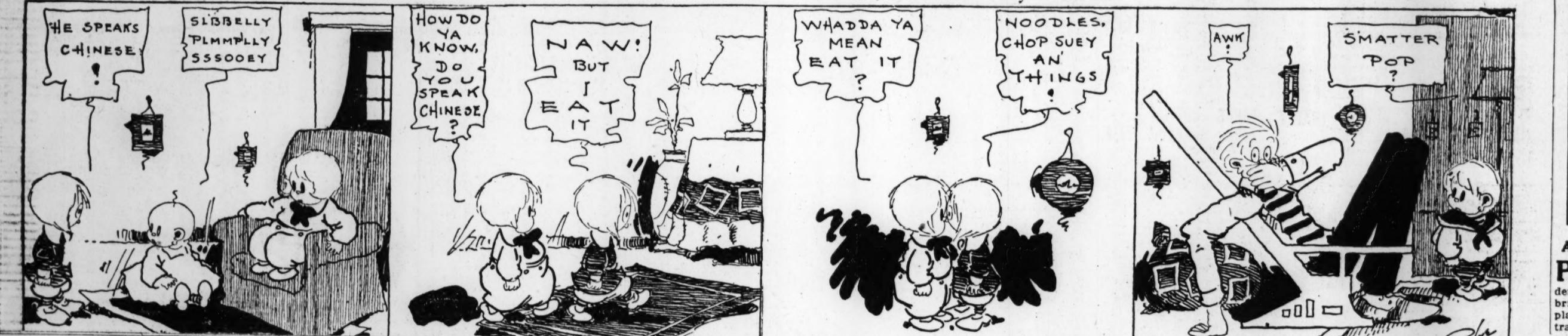
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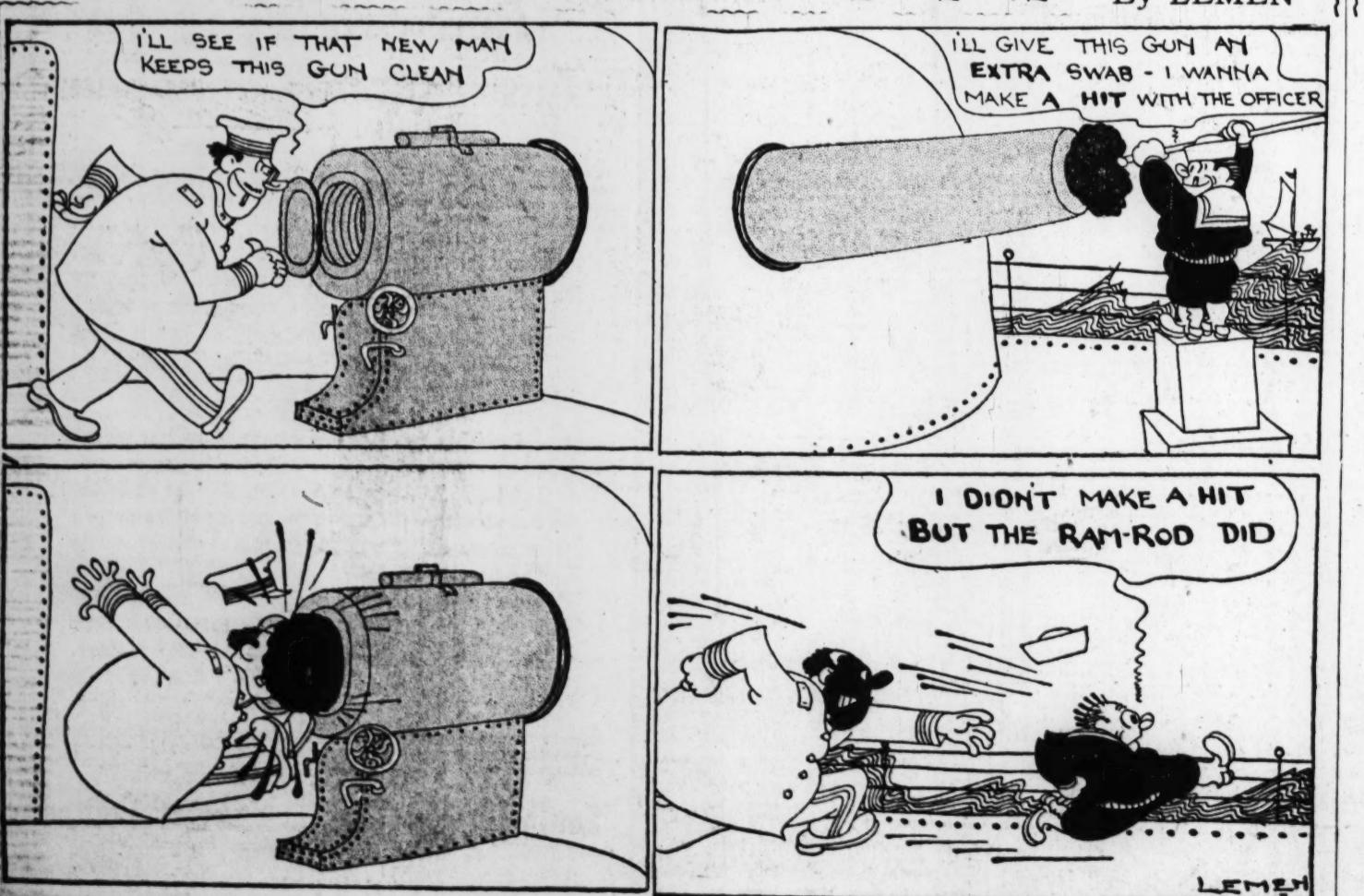
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"SAY, POP!"—HE HAS AN APPETITE FOR IT, ANYWAY.—By PAYNE.



VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—Stud—With the Hole Card Wild

By Jean Knott

